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PRINCESS ELIZABETH GIVES BIRTH TO A GIRL

OAG's message on birth of Princess

The following message was despatched by Mr. J.F. Nicoll, the Officer Administering the Government, to the Secretary of State for the Colonies last night:

"News of the birth of a Princess to Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth has been received with great joy. Please convey to Her Royal Highness with my humble duty the warmest congratulations of His Majesty's loyal subjects in Hong Kong."

Republic of Indonesia proclaimed

Jakarta, August 15.

Before a joint session of the USI House of Representatives and Senate today President Soekarno proclaimed the new unitary state of the Republic of Indonesia.

In a brief declaration, President Soekarno stated that he and officials of the USI and of the old republic today signed a provisional constitution.

"On the basis of the proclamation of Indonesia's independence on August 17, 1945, I hereby proclaim on behalf of the people at this present stage of the independence struggle, and as an internal change, the establishment of the unitary state of the Republic of Indonesia, comprising the whole Indonesian country and the nation of Indonesia," he said.

Immediately afterwards the President announced that members of the USI House and Senate will become members of the new Parliament.

The President left the Parliament building later for Komoran airport to take a plane for the old rebel capital of Jogjakarta, where he will preside over dissolution of the state.

Red reaction

Sobal, Indonesia's biggest Communist-controlled federation of labour unions, has declared August 17—Independence Day—a "day of mourning."

In a declaration, Sobal said that new unitary state which is to be celebrated with a national holiday on Thursday, fails to meet the ideal of the original republic proclaimed on August 17, 1945, because it is still dominated by "Dutch and other foreign capitalist interests."—Associated Press.

SPITFIRES EN ROUTE TO HK COLLIDE AT SAIGON

Saigon, August 15.

A RAF pilot was killed today when two Spitfires en route from Singapore to Hong Kong collided while landing at Saigon airport.

The dead man was identified here as Flight Lieutenant Peter J. Abrey. The other pilot escaped injury, but both planes were badly smashed up.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN RED PUBLISHER SENT TO PRISON

Sydney, August 15.

Mr. William Fardon Burns, publisher of the Communist newspaper, "Tribune," was sentenced to nine months in prison today for publishing seditious articles on Korea.

The article demanded that Australia cease contributing to the United Nations action against the North Koreans.—United Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the trough of the pressure perturbation from the depression over SW China, across the Eastern Sea and the N. Looshaes to the trough centred about 100 miles S of Taiwan.

Today's Forecast: Moderate S.W. winds, gusting in showers. Clouds with scattered showers mainly overnight and in the early morning.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum: 80.0 deg. F.
Minimum: 70.0 deg. F.
Rainfall: 0.4 inches.
Relative humidity: 80 per cent.
Total cloud cover: 4.0 (40 per cent.).
Sunshine: an average of 181.7 hours in 24 hours.

Forecast for 16th Aug.
Maximum: 80.0 deg. F.
Minimum: 70.0 deg. F.
Rainfall: 0.4 inches.
Relative humidity: 80 per cent.
Total cloud cover: 4.0 (40 per cent.).
Sunshine: an average of 181.7 hours in 24 hours.

Royal salutes herald birth of a Princess

MOTHER AND CHILD DOING WELL

London, August 15.

Princess Elizabeth today gave birth to a girl who is third in line of succession to the British Throne. The Princess was born at 11.50 a.m. The official bulletin said both mother and child were doing well.

The bulletin said: "Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, was safely delivered of a Princess at 11.50 hours today. Her Royal Highness and her daughter are both doing well."

The bulletin was signed by Sir William Gilliat, Sir John Weir and Dr. John Peel and V. F. Hall.

The baby Princess weighed exactly six pounds at birth—one pound and six ounces less than her 21-month-old brother, Charles, weighed when he was born.

Guns boomed the Royal salute and a crowd of thousands standing in a chilly drizzle outside Clarence House, Princess Elizabeth's home, new Buckingham Palace, put up a cheer as the bulletin was read on the gates.

Queen Elizabeth drove to Clarence House from Buckingham Palace as soon as the baby was born.

The child ranks after her mother and her brother, Prince Charles, in line of succession to the Throne. Prince Charles was born on November 14, 1948.

Princess Margaret, an aunt for the second time, moves back to fourth place in line.

Crowds await

the news

The birth of the child had been reported imminent since last Wednesday and for days crowds running into thousands had gathered near or promenade along the massive cream-colored mansion under the eyes of the police who were enforcing a hospital zone quiet.

In the century-old mansion when the child was born was the Duke of Edinburgh, who flew back from Malta to be with his wife. An officer in the British Mediterranean Fleet, the Duke had been nervously awaiting the birth. He told friends a week ago that the child would be born "any minute." He had become more and more anxious as the days passed.

King George was in Scotland for grouse shooting. He was notified by telephone by the Duke. The King did not want to leave London. He kept his special train waiting three days but Princess Elizabeth insisted that he should go.

Princess Margaret, who is visiting friends in Scotland was also notified by telephone. She missed the birth of Charles as well.

By accident or design her absence was in keeping with the present laid down by Queen Victoria that unmarried members of the Royal Family should not be at Court during a Royal birth.

The name of the new baby will probably not be known until the christening by the Archbishop of Canterbury in about a month.

Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, Queen Mary, the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent were all busy knitting and sewing for weeks in anticipation of the Royal birth.

Preference fulfilled

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, who had paced the floor as anxious as any prospective father was the first to hear of the birth. He rushed to the telephone to tell King George as well as his mother and grandmother who were waiting in Kensington Palace.

Delighted at the safe delivery of his daughter and the fact that his preference for a girl had been fulfilled, the Duke ordered champagne for everybody in Clarence House.

Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent and the Princess Royal were "told" by telephone.

The King's private secretary despatched messages to governors-general in the Commonwealth.

In the midst of the excitement Prince Charles, who will be two years old on November 14, appeared at one of the windows. He waved to the crowd, a gesture symbolic of his training for his pre-destined career.

Royal salutes

The British services continued their ancient differences over how many guns the Royal occasion warrants. The King's troops of the 400-year-old Royal Artillery sent 42 guns booming from the outer defences of the Tower of London, the oldest continuously occupied fortress in Europe.

But the rest of the Royal Artillery fired only 41 guns from Hyde Park, a few yards from where radical orators call freely for an end to monarchy.

Elsewhere in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland as well as overseas, there were royal salutes of 21 guns.

The child was born a Princess as a result of a decree signed by King George before the birth of Prince Charles. It granted Royal titles to all children of the union of Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth. Prince Charles would have been born simply Charles Mountbatten if the King had not amended the ruling by his father, King George VI, that Royalty at birth could go only to children of the Sovereign or the children of his sons (King George VI added daughters of The King to his father's decree).—United Press.

Pandit Nehru's Independence Day speech

New Delhi, August 15.

India must depend on herself and her inherent strength, not on others, in the darkening international situation. Prime Minister Pandit Nehru told his countrymen today.

He was addressing a mammoth public meeting outside the walls of the 300-year-old Red Fort on the occasion of the third anniversary of Indian freedom.

Seated around him on the fort's rampart wall were members of the diplomatic corps and ministers of the cabinet.

Mr. Nehru, in the course of a 30-minute speech in Hindi, referred to the Korean fighting and said India is striving to prevent it spreading on a world scale.

"But," he added, "none can predict what will happen tomorrow. We must be prepared for all eventualities."—Associated Press.

CHASE BANK IN SHANGHAI CLOSES

The Chase Bank in Shanghai has finally been granted permission by the Chinese authorities to close down after waiting several months, according to foreign arrivals in Hong Kong.

During the long period it was kept waiting the Bank gradually restricted its activities and transferred most of its foreign staff to Japan and Hong Kong.

With the closing of the Chase Bank there are now two American banks functioning in Shanghai—the Bank of America and the National City Bank of New York—but the latter is also waiting for permission to liquidate.—Reuters.

Menzies addresses Australia Pilots

Addressing a gathering of pilots and ground crews, Mr. Menzies declared he did not want to sound "pompous" or to be talking a lot of "political tripe."

But, he warned, the Korean war was a "great test" whether civilised countries can withstand unprovoked aggression.

Pilots, still wearing their flying kit from sorties over Korea, chanted with the Australian Prime Minister in the operation room.

Mr. Menzies was accompanied by Generals Robertson and Hodgson, Air Marshal Kenealy, the prime minister's staff and five correspondents and five civilians from Tokyo, who had been in the general MacArthur's plane plane plane.—Reuters.

Floods in N. Anhwei

North Anhwei, which was seriously hit by famine some months ago, has been struck another blow by the extensive floods caused by the Hwai River straying over a wide fertile area, according to reports reaching Hong Kong.

An official report submitted to an emergency conference in Hanoi, the provincial capital, revealed that almost 10 million persons have been affected, of whom seven million are in urgent need of relief.

It was further disclosed that 60 per cent of the arable land in the district, or about 5,200,000 acres, are under water; about 2,800,000 acres of the flooded crop-growing land have been completely destroyed and the remaining cultivated 1,400,000 acres are expected to yield only between 10 and 30 per cent of the normal kailang crop.

The report said that so far 439 people have died as a result of the flood waters and the material damage included 800,000 houses destroyed or damaged.

The Ministry of Water Conservancy in Peking was said to be studying measures to keep the Hwai River permanently under check.

Meanwhile, relief is being rushed to the affected sectors from various parts of the country. In last winter's serious widespread famine North Anhwei was one of the badly stricken areas with a total of nine million victims.—Reuters.

Reds seize islands

Meanwhile, the Chinese Reds seized two small islands off the mainland coast in a move apparently aimed at safeguarding their sea communications, a Nationalist Defence Ministry spokesman announced today, according to an Associated Press despatch from Taiwan.

They were "Atlantic and Fuyin," which belong to the Matsu group off the mainland coast of Pochow, 120 miles North West Taiwan.

Both had been held by Nationalist guerrillas, the spokesman said.

Fuyin was occupied on July 31 and Atlantic on August 12.

Communist units which seized them belonged to Communist General Chen Yi's 25th Army.

After taking Atlantic Island, the spokesman declared, the Reds began fortifying it, which suggested they intended a permanent stay there.

The seizure of the two islands, he said, might be linked with general Communist plans for an invasion of Taiwan, as their occupation would contribute towards smooth movement of junk-borne troops and supplies along the coast.

In an indirect reference to President Truman's June 27 ban on Nationalist air and sea operations against the mainland coast, the spokesman said the Reds were taking advantage of the restriction on naval action against the coast.

Chiang's speech

President Chiang Kai-shek yesterday re-affirmed his determination to "save our country" from the tyranny of the Chinese Communists and Soviet aggressors.

He did so in a speech before the recently formed Central Reform Committee of the Kuomintang, his Nationalist party.

Chiang also reaffirmed his determination to build China into an independent, free and democratic country.

"Our party," he said, "must not belong to one class but to all classes and must be close to the masses."

Unconditional support for President Chiang, Kai-shek, as China's "only" national leader, was expressed by 60 delegates of the Chinese Communist Party in the Philippines, who were following their arrival in Taipei yesterday.

The delegates, 50 in all, claimed to represent 160,000 Chinese nationals in the Philippines.

With the outbreak of war in Korea, the statement said, the world had become "as aware, alert and alive to the Communist threat as we Chinese have always been."

"We have borne the brunt of Soviet imperialism. We have suffered from the British betrayal and Nehru's ingratitude."

"There is only one immediate aim that is the return to the mainland," the statement asserted.—United Press and Associated Press.

Princess and first-born



Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth, who gave birth yesterday to a Princess, is shown here with her first-born, Prince Charles, who is second in line to the British Throne.

Reported British request to U.S. to curb Chiang

Washington, August 15.

An authoritative diplomatic source said that the British Government has asked the United States to prevent Chiang Kai-shek from launching any military offensive against Communist China.

The request was said to have been made through the U.S. Ambassador in London, Mr. Lewis Douglas.

Upon the outbreak of the Korean war, the U.S. interposed the Seventh Fleet to prevent Chiang's forces from attacking the mainland of the Communists from attacking Taiwan. However, the British were said to think that Chiang violated this arrangement by bombing near the coast of the mainland.

The source said that the British Government was extremely perturbed lest any offensive action by Chiang should involve the United States in a war with Communist China. They consider that this would have a disastrous effect throughout Asia.

NO SOLUTION

London, August 15.

A Foreign Office spokesman categorically denied today that Britain had been a party to an approach to the United States, suggesting that Taiwan should be handed to the United Nations protectorate.

He was commenting on Press reports from Washington, in diplomatic quarters here, it was understood that Britain is seriously considering the solution of the Taiwan problem and may propose high-level discussions with the United States in Washington on the problem in the near future.

But so far, British officials have not discovered any solution which they can recommend.—Reuters.

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NORTH KOREAN BRIDGEHEADS ATTACKED

Tokyo, August 15.

American and South Korean troops counter-attacked successfully today in two sectors at the North end of the Nakdong River line where the Communists had seized two new bridgeheads on the approaches of Taegu.

Front reports said the Communists had thrown about 6,000 men across the river into two new pockets.

The U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters announced effective counter-blows in the Taegu area. There the North Koreans were battling for footholds on the West bank of the Nakdong from which they could launch an offensive against the emergency capital of South Korea.

A few miles to the South, the U.S. 24th Division slugged away at the Communist bridgehead in the bend of the Nakdong.

The spokesman for General MacArthur said the size of the pocket was 2.7 miles wide and the maximum length was five miles. The Americans drove half way through it in their first assault yesterday.

The predicted offensive on the Nakdong line by the Communists on the anniversary of Korean Independence and of liberation from the Japanese failed to develop. Despatches from the Eighth Army headquarters said the apparent misadventure in Communist plans could be attributed to the fact that in their constant probing at the line they had found the going rough and paid heavily.

The Communists seized two new bridgeheads while the American 24th Division was still counter-attacking a third Nakdong bridgehead of 10,000 Red troops 25 miles South West of Taegu.

The new bridgeheads, unless quickly wiped out, might provide twin springboards for the expected all-out offensive against Taegu by upwards of 85,000 Communist troops and scores of Red tanks massed along the 20-mile stretch of the West bank of the Nakdong.

It had been expected that the North Koreans would launch their assault on Taegu today, the 15th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan. However, the attack had not begun by late this afternoon. Communications and field despatches reported these late developments on the main fighting fronts.

North West of Taegu: North Koreans crossed the Nakdong at Opyong-dong, three miles North of Waegwan and 16 miles North West of Taegu with a regiment of infantry—some 3,000 troops and four tanks. The Headquarters spokesman said the First South Korean Division had "contained" the bridgehead and was operating to reduce it.

South West of Taegu: Three Communist battalions totalling about 3,000 troops crossed the Nakdong, 16 miles South West of Taegu and several miles below the point where the First Cavalry Division killed 1,000 enemy troops in wiping out another enemy bridgehead on Monday. United States guns bombarded the new crossing and, First Cavalry, reinforced.

On other pages

Page 2 Appeal to Privy Council.

Page 3 Swatow port booming.

Page 5 U.S. Russian cold war century old.

Page 7 New Indian plan for Korean peace.

Page 9 Yugoslavia in difficult spot.

Page 10 Bombs on SW Africa.

Page 12 Finance and Commerce.

Page 14 Sports.

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SWATOW NOW KEY PORT FOR COMMUNIST CHINA

Reminders

Today

Tue 11 meeting, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, snooker tournament, 8 p.m.; Forces Spotlight, 9 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, mahjong-whist drive, 10 a.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, first rounds, boxing championships, 8 p.m.; dancing class, 9 p.m.
New Women's Hostel, HK University, laying of foundation stone by Pokuhan Road, 5.30 p.m.
Sino-British Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
NAAFI Club, Snooker Tournament, 7 p.m.; dancing class, 7.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, games competitions, 7 p.m.
HK Women's International Club, bathing picnic, for Forces, buses leave 6.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club lunch, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
FRIDAY
NAAFI Club, dance, 8 to 11 p.m.
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
SATURDAY
NAAFI Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Cheong Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Swatow is today China's key coastal port with ships of practically every maritime nation using its harbour to load Chinese products for overseas or to discharge European cargoes needed by China.

Swatow has sprung into shipping prominence for two primary reasons. Firstly, unlike Amoy along the Fukien coast close to Kinmen Island, Taiwan's outer defence bastion, it is less affected by Nationalist naval activity for the protection of the island fortress; and secondly, with Amoy out of the picture Swatow must necessarily serve as the hub from which overseas goods are transported overland to reach consumers in Fukien and East Kwangtung.

Another noteworthy feature of Swatow's resurrection as a thriving port is that the Chinese Communist authorities are making things easy for both ship-owners and shippers of cargoes. For instance, applications for foreign vessels to dock at Swatow are being expeditiously cleared by the competent authorities, and the official red tape so often connected with Communist governmental procedure no longer exists.

Pointing this out to the "China Mail" yesterday, a veteran shipping source added that Swatow is also serving as a cargo clearing house for Northern ports whose value to shipping has been directly affected by the Nationalist blockade or by its ever present threat. Therefore, shippers of goods to Swatow are assured of quick and quick profits, a fact which makes even blockade running a highly attractive proposition despite the inherent dangers.

Dearth of cargoes

The dearth of available cargoes in Hong Kong for shipment to Chinese ports—a dearth resulting from local export restrictions—has also aided Swatow in that ships leaving here with empty or practically empty holds stop at this Kwangtung port to pick up goods for Northern cities.

It was learned that the Eastern Trader which sailed for Tientsin on Monday has on board several tons of cargo picked up at Swatow. The British coaster Jeep Lee, which is due here today from Shanghai, has also several hundred tons of cargo loaded (at Swatow) at which port she called yesterday. This cargo, it was learned, will be shipped to Shanghai by her on her next voyage.

Arriving from Shanghai yesterday was the Butterfield and Swire steamer Hupsh, which brought here about 1,000 tons of cargo. The Hupsh left here on August 4.

Another British coaster Cloverlock arrived yesterday from Tientsin. It was learned that she had called at Hankow, Fukien, on her way back here.

Red order to fire on ships and aircraft

General Yeh Chien-ying, Governor of Kwangtung, yesterday reiterated his previous orders to military commanders to fire on any foreign ship and aircraft infringing Chinese territory.

This was reported in a Canton message published in the vernacular "Sing Tao Jih Pao". The report added that military commanders in the Pearl River delta, the East River region and Central Kwangtung have been instructed to fire on all foreign aircraft and ships, warships included, that fly over or enter Chinese territory and waters.

Only ships and aircraft that have obtained permission from the Chinese authorities concerned would be allowed to use Chinese territory.

ROBBERY OF TAXI DRIVER

Investigations are proceeding in connection with the robbery of a taxi driver in Gascogne Road, near King's Park, early yesterday morning.

The taxi driver was reported to have been robbed of about \$100 in cash and a fountain pen. Violence was stated to have been used in the robbery.

had not brought the money with him on June 11, Clunie said he had never made such a statement but had actually said "This doesn't seem a very reliable firm."

Questioned by Mr. Shaw Clunie also denied ever asking Murphy to visit him and said that the only occasion when he approached Murphy was on May 7, when he phoned him at 12.30 p.m. at Murphy's request.

At the conclusion of the cross-examination, Detective Sub-Inspector H. C. Hung was called to give evidence of what he had overheard while hidden together with Mr. Shaw in the room above the drawing room of Clunie's house on June 11.

Inspector Hung said that as part of the flooring in the room on the first floor had been removed he could see into the room below and also hear what conversations took place.

Inspector Hung said that he had seen the five defendants enter the room with Clunie and then gave the gist of the conversation which took place between Murphy and Clunie and also the conversation between Thomas Chong and Clunie.

(Continued on Page 4)



Mr. Ujagar Singh, President of the India Association of Hong Kong, speaking at the Sikh Temple yesterday on the occasion of India's Independence Day.—("China Mail" photo).

Indian Independence Day

Hong Kong's Indian community commemorated the third anniversary of their country's independence yesterday.

The celebrations began with prayers at the Sikh Temple followed by an impressive flag-hoisting ceremony at which Mrs. P. K. Pavri officiated.

Mr. U. Singh, President of the Hong Kong Indian Association, in a speech referred to the debt of gratitude that India owed to Great Britain in giving the nation independence.

"India," he said, "stands for peace—a policy that she will always follow under the leadership of Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India; who follows the teachings of our beloved Mahatma Gandhi, Father of the Indian nation."

The celebrations ended with the serving of refreshments.

Union Brewery suffers loss

The Union Brewery, Limited, suffered a loss of HK\$1,420,864.41 in the year ended September 30, 1949, according to the annual report of the Directors of the company released at the annual meeting yesterday.

The report said that the Company had the worst year of sales on record due in the first half year to chaotic inflationary conditions brought about by the Chinese civil war, and later in the year to the blockade of Shanghai with consequent stoppage in shipping, stagnation in trade and lack of purchasing power.

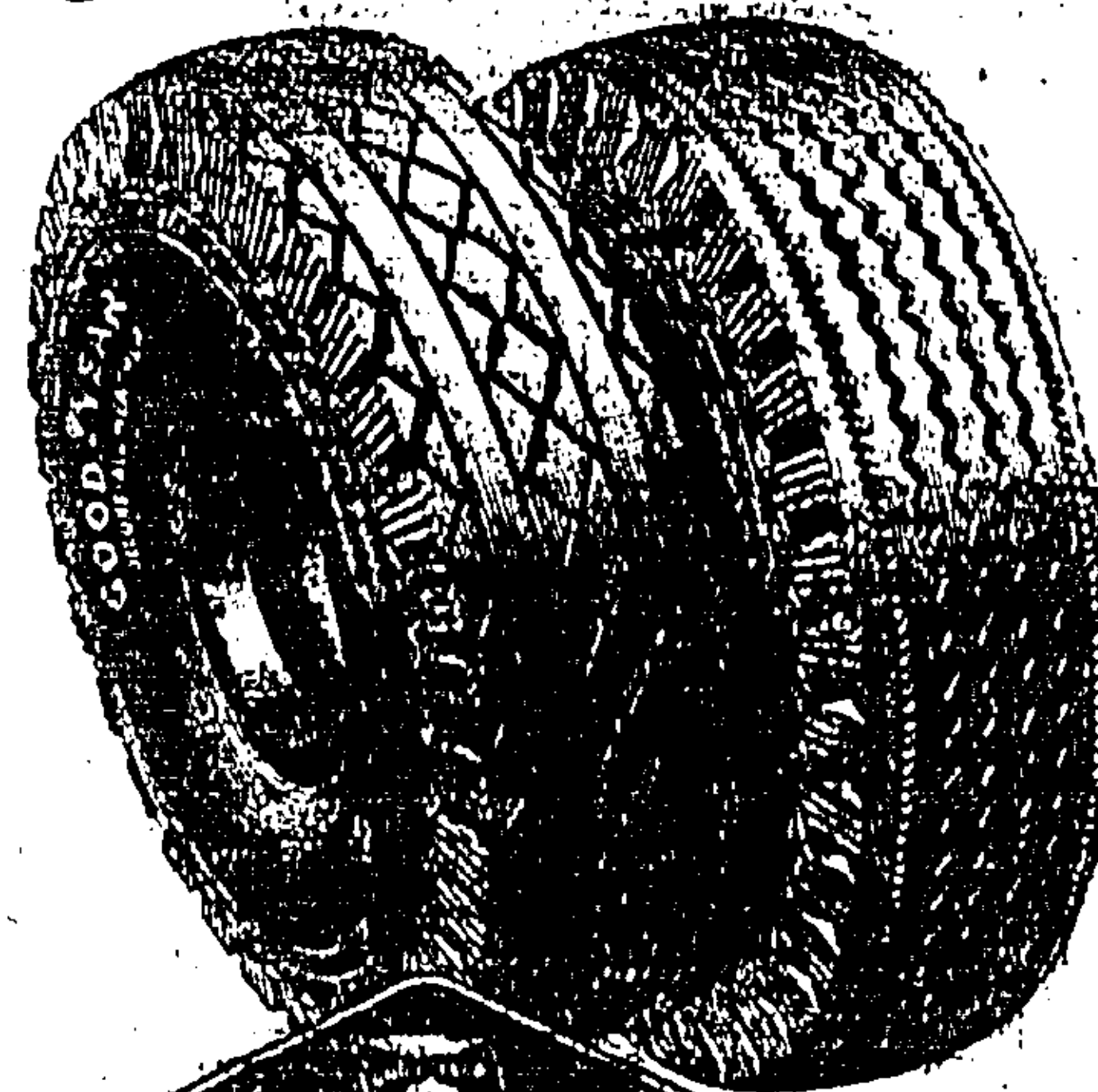
It added that the Company had heavy overheads and the burden of a large staff which it was not possible to reduce during the year under review.

With such heavy burdens and no prospects for increased sales, the Directors take a serious view regarding the future of the Company. The Company's plant is in Shanghai.

Present at the meeting were Messrs. H. R. Cleland, Chairman, T. D. Drysdale, Director, and Shareholders representing in all 57,720 shares.

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Cross-examination of prosecution witness in alleged bribery case

Cross-examination by Mr. Y. H. Chan, defence counsel, of Mr. Thomas Clunie, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Traffic Department, and chief witness for the prosecution in the bribery case against four Chinese and an American, concluded before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

The defendants are: Ng To-ping, alias Woo Tsin alias Woo Tao-ping, aged 40, travelling trader;

Charles Joseph Murphy, aged 34, an unemployed American;

Ngai Wan-nam, alias Ngai Wing-nam, alias Wei Yun-nan, aged 20, unemployed;

Thomas Cheng, alias Cheng Min, alias Chen Ming-sum, aged 37, master of the Hankow Store of 130 Telio Road, and

Tsang Tat-man, alias Tsang Tsan-yun, alias Tsang Ching-yen, aged 40, partner and supervisor of Yat Yuet Electric Bulb Workshop.

The first four defendants are charged with corruptly promising Mr. Thomas Clunie the sum of HK\$5,000 on June 11, if he would assist them to obtain official approval for issuing licences in respect to motor vehicles.

All five defendants are charged with actually tendering HK\$5,000 to Mr. Clunie at 46, MacDonnell Road, ground floor on June 12, and all the defendants are additionally charged with conspiring together on divers dates between May 20, 1950, and June 12, 1950.

All five defendants have pleaded not guilty to all the charges through their counsel, Mr. Y. H. Chan.

Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police, prosecuted.

Phone conversation

In answer to Mr. Chan, Clunie agreed that during the telephone conversation between Murphy and himself on June 7, both spoke equally as much over the phone. Clunie also admitted that Murphy called again on June 8 and had told him that "they", the sponsors, had agreed to pay HK\$5,000 in exchange for the letter of "favourable attention" and on receiving the "letter of approval" the remaining HK\$5,000 would be paid.

Mr. Chan: When these two statements are taken together did they give you to understand that

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THE EVERGREEN

10, Prince Street, Hong Kong

Robbers of General sentenced

Two Northerners who robbed their former commanding general in the Nationalist Army and his wife at their residence were each given nine years and 12 strokes yesterday at the Criminal Sessions.

Entering the house of former Lieutenant-General Chang Chung-wan as visitors, the men asked him for money. When told he had none, one of them pulled out a gun and the men proceeded to ransack the place.

The accused were Keung Hung-tai and Yee Hin-man. The last named prisoner had previously pleaded guilty before the trial, and was brought up for sentence at its conclusion.

Keung was unanimously found guilty by a jury of six men and one woman of robbery with aggravation. Another accused, Lul Hong-fuk, was found guilty of possession of arms and receiving stolen property, and given five years and 12 strokes.

The robbers in question robbed the general of a watch, and his wife, Lung Yeuk-wa, of two gold necklaces, four gold finger-rings, a wrist watch and \$370 at 47 Fuk Lo Tau Road, first floor, Kowloon, on May 22.

Lul was convicted of receiving a gold necklace, a pair of earrings and a gold finger-ring, all the property of the general's wife. He was also charged with keeping an automatic pistol and 20 rounds of ammunition.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector P. Lowe. The accused were not legally represented.

LICENCES REFUSED

Five applications for licences to grow and use a basement of a building as a class room were refused at yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council.

Dr. J. P. Fehly, Chairman of the Council, said that the Select Committee had recommended that the application for permission to use a basement at 51, Fort Street as a class room be rejected because of inadequate ventilation.

The lots Nos. 308, 557/560, 569 SA, 569 RP, 569 RP Ext., 577, 578, 585, 588 and 589 in DD No. 2, Mat Wo, Silver Mine Bay, including a small house on Lot 585, were derelict and handed back to the owners on Monday. They were requisitioned for the Military Authorities on August 31, 1949.

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CONTENTS

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China's Whampon Clique Disintegrates
Formosa Past and Present
Filipino Wedding Superstitions
Game of Sparrows
Introduction of Chinese Civilization: 1. Early Inhabitants
Japan - Philippines: Barter Trade Agreement
Mirror of Opinion
On Hong Kong's Border
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The Pekin Syndicate Limited announce that with effect from August 10th, 1950, they have disposed of their business of their Hongkong Trading Division to Gordon, Woodroffe & Co. (Far East) Ltd., Rooms 316/9 Edinburgh House, Hongkong, and have appointed that firm to act as Managing Agents of their Trading Division Hongkong.

Gordon, Woodroffe & Co. (Far East) Ltd. are authorised to complete all unexecuted contracts entered into by the Pekin Syndicate Ltd. Trading Division, Hongkong, and to collect all amounts due to the Pekin Syndicate Ltd., Trading Division, Hongkong.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Race Fixtures 2nd Half 1950 Season

One extra race day has been added to the "Race Fixture" list for the second half of this season viz: — Monday, 13th November.

The Fixture list for the second half of the year is as follows:—

Saturday, 23rd Sept.	7th Race Meeting
Saturday, 7th Oct.	8th Race Meeting
Monday, 9th Oct.	Kwangtung Handicap Sweep
Saturday, 21st Oct.	9th Race Meeting
Saturday, 4th Nov.	10th Race Meeting
Monday, 13th Nov.	11th Race Meeting
Saturday, 18th Nov.	12th Race Meeting
Saturday, 2nd Dec.	13th Race Meeting
Saturday, 16th Dec.	14th Race Meeting

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 14, 1950.



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Cross-examination of witness in bribery case

(Continued from page 3)

Fourth accused said "one thing we can assure you: we've brought the cash with us tonight." He added he still had some minor questions to ask, and they were passengers on the number of passengers on the number plates. He said it would be better if there were no restrictions because if a family wanted to go for a picnic and if the number of passengers is restricted, the family would have to get another car.

Mr. Murphy said they expected Mr. Clunie to be a gentleman as they were, and as such to give them full co-operation. Mr. Clunie replied: "I am a police officer and I am doing something contravening the law, which is a very grave matter."

Rest of money
Mr. Clunie then asked what would happen after the company was approved, and fourth accused said he would get the rest of the money. Mr. Clunie would be given 50 per cent if licences were partly granted, and 40 per cent on the rest when issued.

Mr. Murphy said he did not want Mr. Clunie or the Chinese to fault with him afterwards.

Fourth accused asked what was the licence fee for a black plate car, and Mr. Clunie replied it was \$15 a seat.

Shortly after this witness saw first accused take from his pocket some \$500 notes which he held in his hand. Mr. Clunie then got up, holding a letter in his hand. First accused took the letter from Mr. Clunie, and Mr. Murphy took the money from first accused and handed it to Mr. Clunie, who counted the notes in his hand, and said: "God save the King for final victory."

Witness said he did not know previously that this was a sign or signal, but shortly afterwards a party of police entered the room.

Cross-examined by Mr. Chan, witness said when he was detained to the case he was not told until the last minutes the case involved the offering of money to a police officer, and it was not until he arrived at Mr. Clunie's home that he realised who the officer was.

The instruction given to him was to observe and memorise everything he saw. He was not told to make notes but on both occasions he jotted down notes of all he saw and heard directly afterwards.

Further hearing was adjourned to today.

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CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

"That sure is a honey of a sparker, Ethel! I suppose that means you'll stop working here altogether one of these days!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

THINK ABOUT A PASS
SOMEHOW, passing never occurs to certain players as a possible action after hearing their partners make a bid of one more than necessary. They fail to distinguish between the varying conditions under which such a bid might be made. If the jump bidder is the first member of the side to have made any call, or if the jump happened to be in No Trumps or in the same suit as that shown first, most fine cardmen consider it not quite a force; the partner may logically pass if his own earlier call was on the weakest holding that could justify it.

The other alternative in his mind was going to 4-Spades because he had three cards for the rebid suit. That is the one he eventually selected.

As it developed, neither contract could be made against proper defence. A No Trump game was possible if East unsoundly led diamonds—unsoundly because his A there could help him have the lead after establishing one or more clubs if that suit were opened, whereas clubs could not help him if he led diamonds. A club opening would result in two tricks there for the defence, and two were sure in diamonds plus one in spades. Against spades the defence could easily take four tricks with a heart opening.

North did not once think of his third alternative—a pass of the 3-Spades. His hand was so much on the borderline that he might not even have made his first call of 1-No Trump if the diamond J had been removed. Obviously a pass would have proved best.

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable).

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 S	Pass
4 S	NT	Pass	3 S

When North heard his partner's 3-Spades jump, he began a silent debate with himself, considering two alternatives. One was bidding 13-No Trumps because he had such an even distribution, with no short suit for ruffing, together with the fact that he had probable stoppers in two suits other than the rebid spades. He felt that his partner's side strength for the jump was surely in the four suit, hearts.

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable).

What bidding would you recommend on this deal after South's 1-Diamond?

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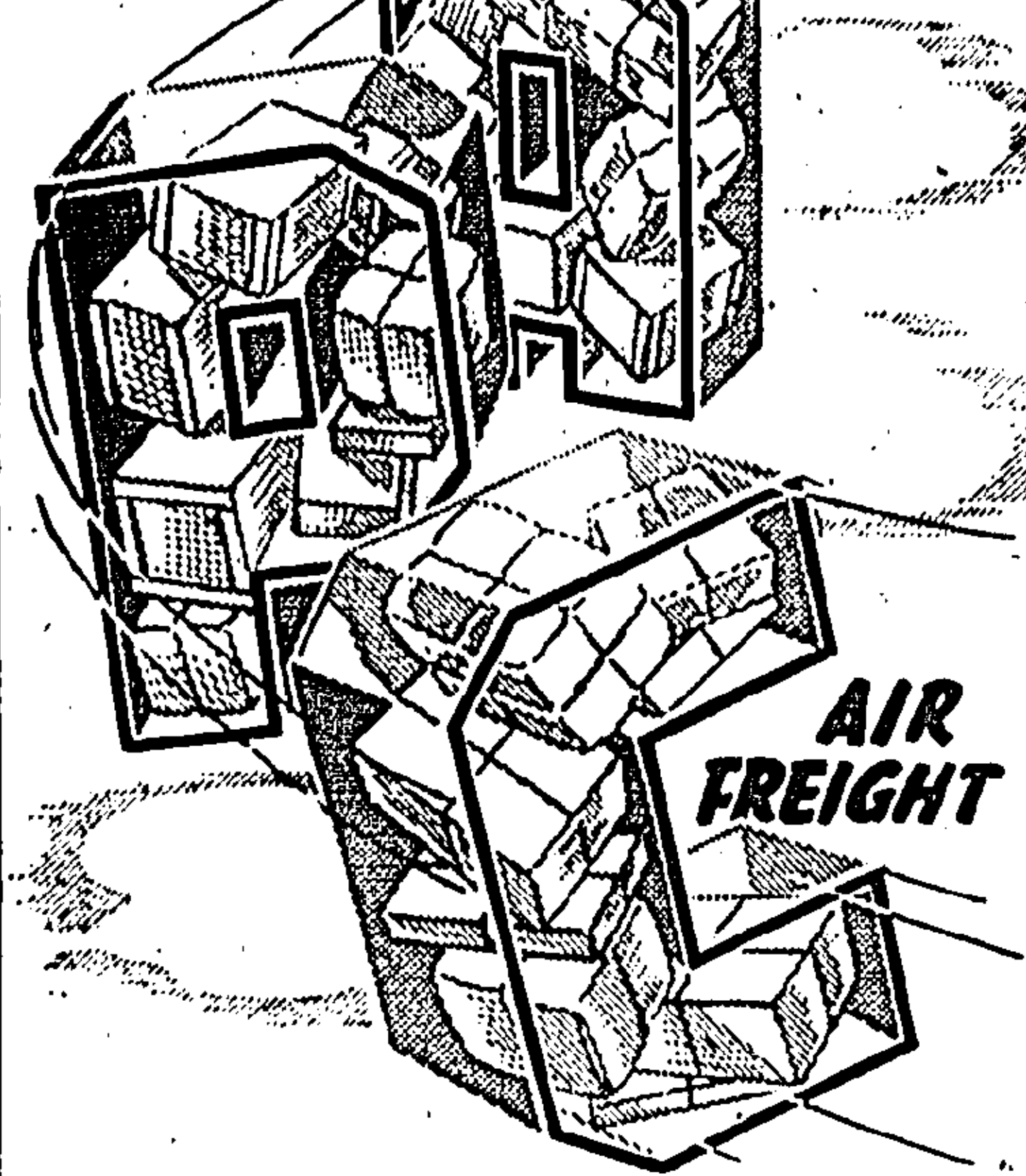
3 Compact. 18 Nonsense verse. 1 Edge. 14 Happen. 8 Card sharper. 19 Lays. 10 Seal. 9 Weapon. 21 Beneficial. 11 De Reppated. 11 Discipline. 25 Servant. 12 Telet. 16 Scrimmage. 7 Iron block. 20 Sun. 7 Wall. 21 Deposit. 13 Saffron. 22 Emulate. 22 Spore. 15 Bullfighter. 27 Combative. 10 Polson. 23 Absent. 12 Overhead. 24 Tale.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:—1 Castle, 4 Rapid, 7 Exultant, 8 Issue, 9 Despot, 11 Ingress, 12 Preface, 13 Recluse, 14 Ample, 15 Enormous, 20 Tenet, 21 Bultry.

DOWN:—1 Creed, 2 Tulle, 3 Elastic, 4 Rating, 5 Prospect, 6 Divers, 10 Specimen, 12 Norvult, 13 Plaintiff, 14 Absent, 16 Camel, 17 Ransy.

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HISTORY IN THE MAKING

The recent tribute to the American 24th Division expresses what most of us feel about the remarkable performance of this unit in Korea. The troops were suddenly torn from easy, peacetime life of occupation in Japan without either tactical or psychological preparation for the ordeal ahead. They went in piecemeal, were almost at once plunged into battle against a foe whose armament and clan are only now realised, held the North Koreans up for days at a time in one of the most difficult of all actions, and have been fighting continuously for six exhausting weeks. Their performance is all the more striking in the light of the setbacks sustained by the fresh troops who came into the campaign a month later, and who might never have landed in Korea but for the precious time gained by the resistance of the 24th Division.

It was the example and inspiration they gave that brought about a swift revival of the morale of the South Korean forces, who were overrun and panic-stricken by the sudden tank-led onslaught of the Northerners, and might have melted away in a fortnight. There have been no surrenders of units among them since the Americans appeared on the scene. They have fought with a vigour rivaling that of the aggressors, though they have been in the field from the very beginning and have been tested in continuous retreats and holding actions which ought to have broken their spirit.

The importance of this is as great in a political as in a military sense. Whatever happens in the end, Koreans will have to govern themselves and put the country back on its feet. It can never be done by foreign garrisons, without costly and incessant anti-guerrilla campaigns which would reduce the land to anarchy and all that goes with it.

Many have been astonished by the fighting powers of the Koreans, over and above the modern armaments they possessed. The disposition is still to think of them as they were under the Japanese—a tame, submissive, decadent people, in whom all warlike instincts had been destroyed by centuries of stagnant survival in conditions of isolation and peace, and half a century of denationalisation by the Japanese. Here, in the most unexpected quarter of all, the world has been presented with a new proof of the renaissance of the peoples of this Continent.

This was the mission, conscious or unconscious, of the historic approach of the West, which brought new life to the multi-millions of Asia, then submerged in hopeless anarchy as in India, or in lifeless isolation as in China, Korea and Japan. It is a process that began long before the Bolsheviks were heard of, and will continue when they and the regime they introduced have passed from the scene. The peoples of Asia are not destined to pass from the light tutelage of the West to the shackles of the Kremlin. Then this, nothing could be more certain even in the perilous panorama of this historic age.

That would still be true even if the spirit of renas-

Red star over China--No. 3:

HOW "PEOPLE'S CHINA" IS GOVERNED

By a Chinese observer

On the whole, the Chinese Communists had little to fall back upon when they began governing China besides their "New Democracy" doctrine, a boundless zeal, and some top-sided experience acquired in governing the hilly areas in the South and in the cave-honeycombed outlands in the North.

When they took Tsinan in Shantung in 1948, many had even to learn how to use an electric light switch. As for governing, they frankly admitted that they, for once, "didn't know what to do about it." Never before did they govern a big city of 500,000 souls.

With a country of 450,000,000 suddenly into their lap, the feeling of inexperience must have been overwhelming. Yet they want nothing short of a totally new political experiment. All the laws of the land, both the statute and the common laws, they assert, were serving the interests of the "ruling classes" who were "feudalistic, bureaucratic, and reactionary, and therefore, must go overboard and be scrapped in one stroke.

For almost 10 months, from January to October in 1949, China, incredible as it may sound, went along literally without laws and a regular government, except an over-all Communist Party, a Communist Liberation Army, and some so-called People's Tribunals here and there—and the accompanying chaos.

Vague ideas

In September, 1949, the People's Political Consultative Council was convened in Peking. It was meant to come down to the fundamental of governing China. However nobody had any idea about what kind of government they really wanted, except a vague, much generalised "New Democracy." A preliminary hard nut for the PCCC to crack was the question of the fundamental structure of the State to come.

After many platform bickerings and behind-the-scenes manipulations, the PCCC settled down to a State of four classes based on the workers' and peasants' union through the leadership of the Communist Party. The four classes stipulated are the Worker, the Communist Party, the Bourgeois-Middle Class, and the

This nature of the State is also shown by the national emblem adopted by the PCCC. On the red ground are "one big star among four small stars." The red ground symbolises Communism; the big star represents the Communist Party, and the four small ones the above-said four classes.

So long as the PCCC exists, the Government will be a sort of Coalition Government, with the delegates of the various, so-called "progressive" political parties participating. The Government was, furthermore, to be a "democratic" People's Dictatorship.

sance revealed itself on one side alone in Korea. It was the deep desire for national unification, not merely the arid doctrines of dialectical materialism, that gave the North Koreans their fighting spirit. The Kremlin had its own axe to grind, of course, and armed and equipped them for the conquest by force. But, as Pandit Nehru has said, Russian Communism will in the end fail in Asia because it is directed against the national independence of the Asian countries.

It may take some time to drive this home, and the Kremlin may still find others to fight its battles for it until the Communists in Asia themselves become fully conscious that behind the Communist faith to which they have become converts lies Russian Imperialism with its ruthless imperatives. But Titoism even in a Slav race, with all its blood and racial ties with the Great Russians, was not an isolated incident. It was a portent. It could and did happen in Yugoslavia—it will happen elsewhere.

Meanwhile the power that stirs in Asia cannot be belittled. There has been nothing like it in many centuries. It is strong enough in the end to devise and carry out its own solutions, and in these both China and India will have an influence more powerful by far than that either of the Kremlin or the West. Each will find its own synthesis of the mighty rival ideologies and systems which struggle for supremacy in the world today, but out of whose embrace both the major countries of Asia are trying to escape so as to make patterns of their own.

The Government is to be "democratic within itself," but "dictatorial to the outside world and to the reactionaries." In its actual operations, it is a "democratic centralisation" tapering off from a wide base upward, with Chairman Mao Tse-tung at the top.

Three documents

The PCCC adopted three documents: (a) "The Common Programme of the PCCC," (b) "The Organic Law of the Chinese People's Republic Central Government," and (c) "The Organic Law of the PCCC." These documents are meant to serve both as the legal basis and as the guiding principles of the National Assembly, the PCCC will act in its place for the time being. The PCCC will, as stipulated, elect a Central People's Government Council of 50 members in which "all the powers of the State"—the military, executive, legislative, and judicial powers—are invested.

Once elected, the Central People's Council will be supreme, and so far as the law goes, there is no way to recall or to reorganise it.

Simultaneously, the Chairman of the Central People's Council itself will, instead of being selected by and among the members, be also directly elected by the PCCC. There will be six Vice-Chairmen (Presidents). It is not on record, though, that the Chairman and the six Vice-Presidents are elected for life, nor does it say when their tenure is to expire, and when the next ones are to be elected. But, therefore, in letter and in spirit, the official the PCCC has "elected" as a Chairman is actually a Dictator.

The establishment and inauguration of the Chinese People's Republic, its Central Government Council, and its Chairman, were proclaimed and ratified by volleys of guns in Peking, in October, 1949. A new line of governing began.

China, as things stand in 1950, is divided politically into five major Zones each with several Provinces under it: the North East (Manchurian) Political Zone, the North China Political Zone,

the East China Political Zone, the Middle-South Political Zone, and the South West Political Zone.

There are five "Military Political Councils"—one for each of them. The appointments of their members and Chairmen by the Coalition Government were, however, only formal, for all the nominated men were there holding already the respective positions anyway. They had been appointed by the Communist Party Central Committee (the Politburo). These new appointments are in truth no more than acknowledgement of the "status quo."

Special zone

Of these five zones, the North East stands in a class by itself. It is the most powerful one so far as industrialisation and natural resources go. It is enveloped on three sides by the Russian and Mongolian territories. In a sense, it is independent of China proper; and its Chairman Kuo Kang, is all powerful within the area.

This Zone, which alone has gone through the three years of intensive land reforms, is now passing gradually into a programme of industrialisation. Before the Russians stripped it of its industrial equipment and machines in 1945-46, this Zone once claimed 40-50 per cent of the industrial establishments of all China. This Zone will probably become the first in passing through the industrialisation stage of Communism. It is therefore governed differently than the other Zones in China proper.

Of the other four Zones, the East China Zone is "half-old-liberated, and half-new-liberated." North China is "old-liberated." The Middle-South, "half-old-liberated, and half-new-liberated." And the South West, "new-liberated." A place that has been taken for a period of one year upwards is called "old-liberated," otherwise, "new-liberated."

The Communists begin their Government with a through-going suppression of "bandits and

reactionaries" by their armed forces. For these elements, only two choices are open: either to give themselves up and start "re-forming" themselves in the internment camps, or to face the firing squads. This is Stage One.

Class struggles

To follow up, they foment the local "class-struggles" of workers vs. capitalists, of tenant-farmers vs. landlords, of counter-jumpers vs. shopkeepers, of daughters-in-law vs. mothers-in-law etc., etc. All in all, anyone with a grudge against anybody else under the old social order can now step forth and go "class-struggling" against their "oppressors."

Mao Tse-tung himself is on record that the "grudges are everywhere; as for the classes, well it's all up to us Communists to create them." This is Stage Two.

When the dust thus kicked up by the "class-struggles" has settled, Stage Three emerges. Then, the local people find all the former "underdogs" are in the saddle—new faces, new political jargon. The Communists make a point of filling all the political offices, from the County or District level up, with all their hand-picked peasants, workers, and Communist Party "cells." They are called by the Communists the "masters" of the country. But then, on their part, call the Communists "Liberators."

The Fourth Stage will be a Census; Fifth, an out-and-out closer organisation of the population.

Then, as the social order settles gradually to a new pattern, the new Government takes increasingly definite shape. Places where the five stages have been consummated, are considered to be "old-liberated" areas. Then land reforms are next on the agenda. In all areas, new or old-liberated, alike, however, the Communist Party and the Military Control Council are the powerful organs. They are actually running the whole show on the scene. They make all the appointments. They are able to veto anybody there in the local "governments" without anybody on hand to veto them except bigwigs in the Army and/or in the Party itself on a much higher plane.

Men, women and memories

By ATTICUS

Of the 15 national delegations which entered the new Council of Europe building at Strasbourg the Germans feel most at home as they take their seats, and the British least, even though it is Germany's first official entry into Europe's deliberations since the end of the war.

The reason for this paradox is an architectural one. The new Strasbourg building is as akin in character to the new Federal Parliament building at Bonn as it is to the Reichstag at Berlin. It is a reminder of a modern factory, the debating chamber inside is dominated by a raised presidential platform from which M. Spaak controls the members of the Assembly seated in a semi-circular pattern on the continental style.

Special hotel?

Last year the Hotel Maison Rouge was the focal point, diplomatic and social, of the Council of Europe's first session in Strasbourg. This year it is good to see since Mr. Bevin before he left for London, with memories of last year's scorching weather, established himself, with Mrs. Bevin and most of the official British delegation, 25 miles outside the city in the Grand Hotel at Howart, up in the Vosges mountains.

Only Sir Pierson Dixon, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, is this time at the Maison Rouge. By contrast Mr. Churchill, who last year stayed in a villa well outside the city, is this year living in the centre. Now, I hear, there is a proposal to build a special Council of Europe hotel which could house all delegations and officials.

Guns and grouse

The pessimists, who five years ago predicted that grouse were already been confounded. The recovery began last year, and in spite of a snowstorm in May prospects for the coming season are nearly up to pre-war average. For another reason, however, the "twelfth" is unlikely to be as "glorious" as it was. There is a serious shortage of good guns. The old hands are getting older; for the young men shooting is now too expensive.

Thus, as strange hits the proprietors, for bad shooting means poorer bags, and the rental of moors is based on results. Bad shooting also increases accidents, which in modern times, however, have their compensations. Shooting at Fontainebleau Napoleon put his Majesty's eye out, and today a few pellets from an American millionaire are usually rewarded with a handsome dollar cheque, known among sportsmen as the price of silence.

Sir Ralph St. George Gore, the Commander of the Royal Victoria Barracks, has just completed the most exacting period of his office,

Cowes Week. It is an office that is liable to call for the exercise of great tact, though I have not yet heard this year of any incident to compare with the conventional situation that one of his predecessors once had to deal with.

It arose through the behaviour of one of their own members, Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, the veteran balloonist. When he was well past 80, Sir Claude, accompanied by Lady de Crespigny, went bathing from the sacrosanct landing stage at the Castle at Cowes. A member rushed in to see the Secretary, the Secretary halted a committeeman, who in his turn sought out the Commodore, the only person who could deal with such an uncharacteristic transgression of rule and custom.

Soldier diplomat

If General Sir Brian Robertson, who has been received by King Farouk on taking up his appointment as Commander-in-Chief Middle East, can establish as friendly terms with the King as did Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, on his recent visit, it may make a major contribution to Anglo-Egyptian understanding.

The King rejected warmly to the CIGS, who combines the practical viewpoint of the soldier with the suppleness of the diplomat. General Robertson, during his term in Germany, became equally well versed in diplomacy. King Farouk, now an honorary general in the British Army, has shown a keen sense of strategy realities than most of his Ministers and has worked consistently for agreement on the military as distinct from the political plane. It was he who evolved the formula for the joint Anglo-Egyptian Defence Board which was to form the basis of a new treaty had negotiations not broken down on the Sudan issue.

Shock worker

When the widely publicised Tito highway between Belgrade and Zagreb was formally opened, an interested spectator at the ceremony was Jeremy Peake, the 19-year-old son of the British Ambassador of Yugoslavia, Sir Charles Peake.

Jeremy came to the country a few weeks ago with a British student youth brigade which is building a new student city outside Zagreb. He had told his father in a letter that, having been "had a good time" in Yugoslavia, he wanted to do something in return. Volunteering working on the big construction projects of the



The "China Weekly Review" is sent out once monthly. Readers are being urged to order next week's copy now: month.

Ten thousand coloured comic books have been presented to the U.S. Marines. No one thinks of the historian of the future trying to write an epic piece about the troops going up to battle with the colours flying.

Report from Lake Geneva says the escaped croc has croaked.

"Mongolians revolting." Oh, I don't know. I've met some very nice ones.

"The operation is relatively safe, the scientists said. It has been tried on about 30 dogs. Five of them are alive and well. Of them are skipping around, jumping and barking, and everything."

Aircraft carrier Theseus, says a local report, "has a complement of 65 men." Obviously one of these vest pocket warships.

Girls wearing these new one-piece bathing costumes waist a golden opportunity.

"King George for Scotland." Of course it is St. George for England.

He met her at eight. For a teigh-a-teigh. Her gave her an onyx. And some gin and tonnyx. But she left him early. Wise gearly.

"She is a grandmother of 48, and mother of four." And they each had 12 of a family? Gracious!

It has been discovered in Georgia that an apparently penniless mental patient was heir to a large fortune. That's crazy.

"Stockings good for babies." And the sheerer the nylon, the higher the morale.

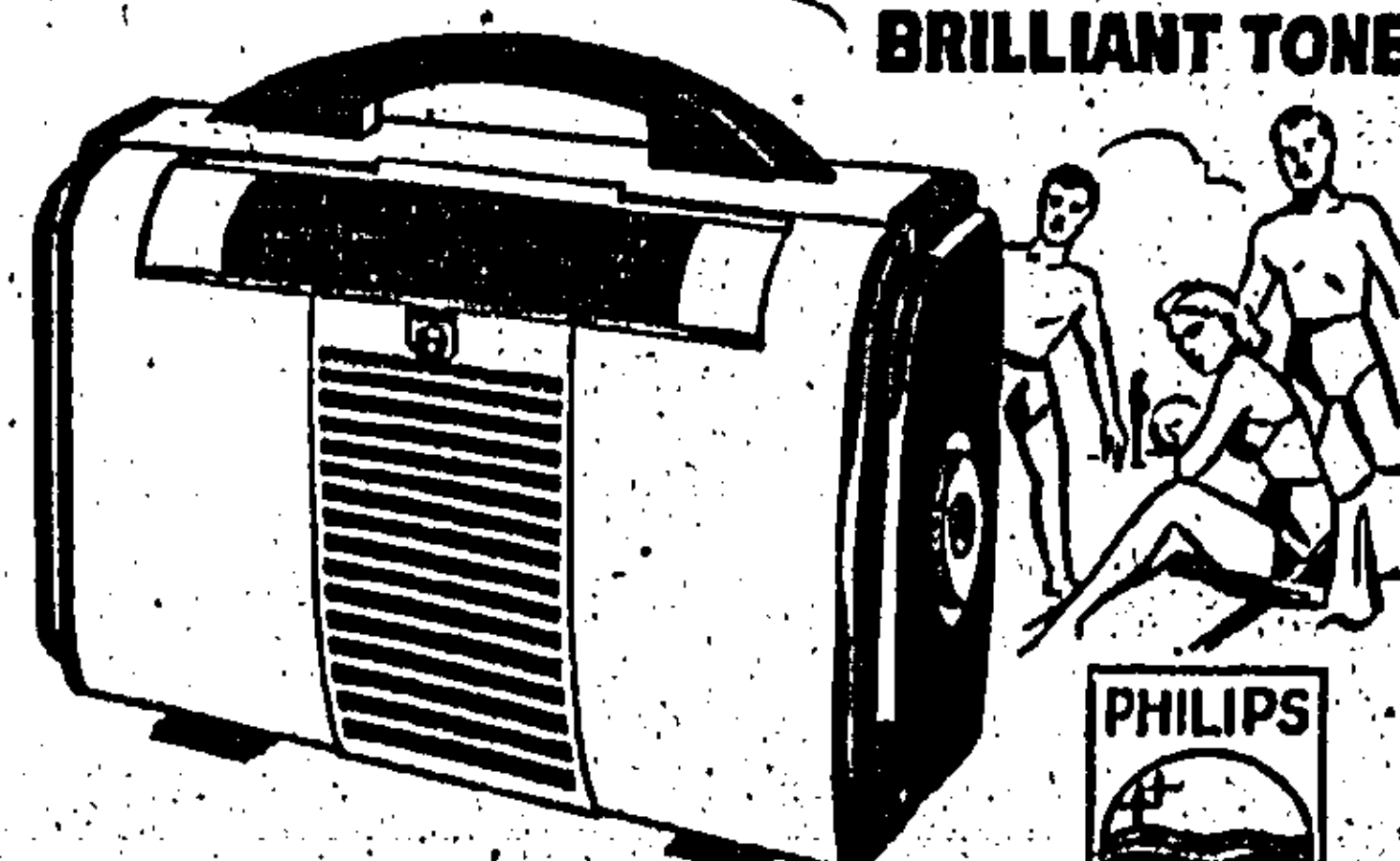
Business reports indicate that local rubber shoe is suffering a depression these days.



"Typographical error my foot! It's a clear case of Malik afore-thought!"

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NEW INDIAN PLAN TO END WAR IN KOREA

Proposal to name "Little Six" UN Commission PLANS FOR FREE KOREA

Lake Success, August 14.

Sir Benegal Rau of India said today that his country had proposed a commission of the "Little Six" members of the Security Council to promulgate the United Nations' war aims and study plans for the post-war future of a free Korea.

Sir Benegal proposed this as an informal suggestion to the Security Council and said he was prepared to put it in formal resolution form if this suggestion finds sufficient support in principle. He told newsmen he would not offer the new plan as a formal resolution until he had pledges of support for the measure.

The Indian plan would establish the six non-permanent members of the Security Council as a body to study all plans for ending the Korean war and for the post-war future of the country.

Sir Benegal put his proposal before the Council in this way: "Suppose, for instance, the Council were to appoint a Committee of six, its non-permanent members to study all resolutions or proposals that have been made or presented for peaceful and just settlement in Korea (which will, of course, include proposals for the future of Korea) and submit their recommendations to the Council by a specified date. "I have said resolutions or proposals because, in addition to resolutions presented already by the United States and the USSR, may be proposals that may be submitted by others—for instance, the United Nations Commission on Korea. "I suggested a committee of non-permanent members because none of them can be suspected of any expansion ambitions. They can meet in private or in public. Their proceedings may be expected to be smooth and expeditious. The Committee's recommendations will, of course, come before the Council in due course....

Time-saver

"Meanwhile, the Council may be spared the necessity of further discussing at least two of the resolutions now before it because they bear on the question of peaceful settlement and will therefore be studied by the committee in the first instance. In this way we avoid acrimony, save time and, go forward with some hope of useful results. If this suggestion finds sufficient support in principle, I should be prepared to move a resolution to that effect."

The Indian plan has the blessing of the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru. Sir Benegal made it clear to newsmen, however, that any plans for Korea discussed by such a commission would be contingent upon North Korean compliance with the Council's demand for a cease-fire and withdrawal of the Red Korean invaders to the 38th Parallel.

Sir Benegal compared the work of his proposed commission with the action of President Roosevelt and the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, in proclaiming the "Four Freedoms" as the Allied war aims in the midst of World War II.

"There have been many plans put forward for settlement of the Korean problem and none would be rejected by such a commission without careful study," he said.

The Commission, he added, would begin work immediately if its creation is approved by the Council. However, none of its plans would become operative until hostilities cease. Sir Benegal said he had received favourable comment from several delegations on his plan, but had had no reaction from Russia.

Shocking impudence

Meanwhile, the Security Council heard Mr. Jean Chauvel, chief French delegate, describe the Soviet claim that the United States had furnished the Korean Republic with arms for aggression as shocking impudence. A little earlier, Mr. Antonio Guevarra (Ecuador) denied Soviet accusations that the United Nations was being used as an instrument of United States aggression in Korea.

"Nobody will believe that 53 nations in the United Nations are at the mercy and command of the United States," he declared. The Council was meeting again under the Presidency of Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate. Owing to the Council's rules, the meeting began with a long French translation of Mr. Malik's speech held over from last week. But several speakers were holding themselves ready to challenge the charges made by Mr. Malik at the last session.

In the course of his address, M. Chauvel analysed the effect of the Soviet return to the Council. He said, "The paralysis of the Council, assistance given to the North Korean aggressors, the attempt to break the solidarity of the Council and attacks against the United States, these are to date the effects of the return of the Soviet delegation among us. "It is unnecessary to underline that the effects are purely negative."

M. Chauvel said that the return of the Soviet Union had raised in many places high hopes. Many thought that the Soviet Government had measured the inconveniences of a six months' absence and of the increased dangers which weighed on the security of the world.

"Many had looked forward to a renewal of international collaboration, evidenced first of all by extinguishing a local fire in the Korean peninsula and afterwards, perhaps by the examination of vaster questions, as a prelude to wider settlements."

Disappointment

"These men of goodwill counted on the goodwill of others and they cannot but feel an immense disappointment if it is shown that in the mind of the Soviet Government, the first step in the Korean affair must be not settlement but

liquidation: liquidation not only of United Nations action but, I fear, liquidation also of the principles of the Charter," M. Chauvel said.

Mr. Guevarra (Ecuador) appealed to Mr. Malik to consider whether it was possible even now to explore other roads to understanding.

"All nations want peace, but no nation desires to have a way of life imposed it," he said.

Mr. Arne Sunde (Norway) said that no one was deluded by Soviet propaganda stunts in the Security Council.

The President, Mr. Malik, could not be taken at his word because of his refusal to give a ruling on the question of Korean representation. He had stymied the Council's work.

"I am convinced that our decision of June 25 to invite a Korean Republic representative remains valid. As President, the Soviet member has no right to block this resolution by refusing to state his ruling on a point of order. The real issue is whether or not a president of the Council is free to disregard the rules of the Council according to his convenience or pleasure," Mr. Sunde said.

Mr. Sunde said he suspected that the Soviet delegation's objective was to prevent the Council from proceeding in an orderly debate.

Soviet inconsistency

The Norwegian delegate then referred to an inconsistency in the Soviet position. He said that Mr. Malik had earlier declared that earlier decisions taken by the Council were invalid because the Chinese Communist representative was not present.

But now Mr. Malik was apparently content to preside over a Council which still held no Communist delegate and which, therefore, in the Soviet view, was incompetent to take any substantive decision.

This, Mr. Sunde declared, seemed to be a patent inconsistency. The debate is continuing.—Reuter.

THREAT TO CZECH PILOT

Augsburg, August 14. The pilot of a Czech plane which made a forced landing near here on Saturday said today that his passengers, a family of four, threatened to shoot him if he did not fly them to Germany.

The passengers, a Czech manufacturer, his wife and their two sons, admitted the threat, but added that they had only a knife, the West German news agency DPA said.—Reuter.

Downing Street conference on Taiwan issue

London, August 14.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, conferred with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, at 10 Downing Street today.

The question of Taiwan, upon which Britain and the United States do not see eye to eye, was reported unofficially to be the principal topic in a general review of the Far Eastern situation.

Britain, who has recognised the Chinese Communist Government, was said to be disturbed by the American guarantees to General Chiang Kai-shek to protect Taiwan against invasion.—United Press.

Sabotage aboard carrier

London, August 14.

Portsmouth naval authorities were today probing the possibility of sabotage aboard the British aircraft carrier Theseus to leave for Korea on Friday.

Damage was discovered in the electrical leads of the ship's gyro-compass.

Theseus was sailing from the Portsmouth naval base today for trials.

A naval spokesman indicated that the damage was slight and that the ship's programme would not be affected.

A naval spokesman confirmed today that defects had been discovered during a routine examination of the gyro-compass installation.

The defects were easily repairable with the ship's resources, he said.

In Korean waters Theseus was to join HMS Triumph whose aircraft have already been in action.

Theseus was completed in 1946 and has a complement of 850 men, excluding airmen. She is capable of 25 knots and carries 40 aircraft.

A vessel of 18,000 tons, she is one of the most modern British aircraft carriers and after service in the Pacific was attached to the Home Fleet.

Her posting to Korea was made public a few days ago.—Reuter.

U.S. reply to proposal

Lake Success, August 14.

The American delegate, Warren Austin, issued the following statement today in regard to the Indian suggestion on Korea:

"The United States Government appreciates the suggestion of the representative of India and is prepared to give sympathetic consideration to any proposal which holds promise of developments leading toward the liberation of the Korean people from captivity and restoration of freedom and opportunity to govern themselves and enjoy security throughout the whole peninsula."

"Another objective of any such proposal should be the arrest of aggression anywhere. The United Nations is now fighting for these objectives and this action will, of course, go forward."

The United States delegation released also the text of a letter from Mr. Austin to Secretary General Trygve Lie, expressing the United States deep concern over the North Korean treatment

Warning notes on Schuman plan sounded

Strasbourg, August 14.

Representatives of four of the six countries subscribing to the Schuman Plan sounded warning notes in the European Assembly here today on one or other aspect of the French scheme to pool Europe's coal and steel.

Speaker after speaker in the Consultative Assembly of the Council put the Schuman proposals under the microscope when the 125 representatives of 15 nations began their debate on economic affairs.

Today there was no French speaker, and it is expected that M. Paul Reynaud, Chairman of the Assembly's Economic Committee and known enthusiast for the Schuman Plan, will put the French point of view when the debate is resumed tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. David Eccles, British Conservative member, presenting the report of the Assembly's Economic Committee, challenged French insistence on a supra-national authority of experts to run the coal and steel industries of Europe.

"These two industries," he said, "are so vital to the life of the modern state that once they are effectively taken out of the hands of a national government, that government must become the servant to whatever authority or institution it may be to which these heavy industries have been transferred."

Declaring that it was possible to pay too high a price for economic integration, Mr. Eccles added, "My friends and I dislike the growing influence of experts on our daily lives."

"There are plenty of experts in Europe today. What we are short of today is good Ministers."

Safeguards wanted

Mr. Eccles questioned whether there were adequate safeguards against the Schuman Plan developing into a cartel.

The French North African Deputy, M. Guesmane Diop Socé declared that the fate of Africa was intimately bound up with the Schuman Plan, because with the drying up of other world markets Africa was the only territory open to European development.

"We ask that in this process the interests of the Africans should not be sacrificed," he added.

Mr. Maurice Edelman, British Labour member, giving a personal view of the British Government's objections to the Plan, declared that no country depended so much on iron and steel as Britain did.

"I think it is absolutely unjust that certain people whose economy does not in fact depend on steel should censure Britain for not putting in jeopardy the whole of our national economy," he said.

"To us in Britain steel is our daily bread," Mr. Edelman said. He added that with the Korean war bringing the question of defence to the fore it was more necessary than ever that governments and not some remote authority should plan the basic industries.

By consent

Mr. Edelman said that his personal view of what was needed was a coal and steel organisation representing trade unions, employers and govern-

ments which would plan the production of war prisoners and civilian internees.

The letter asked Mr. Lie to approach the North Korean authorities in an effort to arrange for the entry of a Red Cross representative to check on the treatment of prisoners and internees.—United Press.



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Woman Today

NO HAT TRICKS IN PARIS, BUT HATS IN THEIR OWN RIGHT

By

Iris Ashley

No Paris fashion story can be complete without details of the new season's hats from the modistes.

There is a big difference between the hats designed each season by the Parisian modistes and the headgear designed by the couturiers and worn with their clothes at the collections.

For the past ten days we have been showing you hats and bits of nonsense (like the Dior "chignon") from the couturiers. These are intended essentially to be a part of the new silhouette.

On the other hand, the modistes design hats which are intended not only to go with the new fashion but to be sufficient in themselves. Simple classic clothes from last season, says the modiste, can be given new life by a few new accessories and—since time immemorial—a new hat!

One of the few couturiers to show hat designers' hats as well as his own was Marcel Rochas. On the left of Francis Marshall's drawing is one seen at Rochas's collection. It is of tan velour with black and brown quills, is worn very straight on the head, and was designed by Legroux Soeurs. The wearer is holding one of Marcel Rochas's frivolities, a little hexagonal gold basket fitted up as a minidress.

Top right, talking to Monsieur Auzello of the Ritz, you see a lady wearing another Legroux hat. This coachman-like style is in cream velour with a small cockade of black ostrich feathers. Incidentally, just behind this group you can see Madame Schiaparelli wearing the hair-concealing turban she has made famous.

Top centre Francis Marshall has sketched the Balmain glove with flowers sewn at the edges so that it can be tucked into a pocket to look like a small nose-gay.

On right in bottom sketch is a model wearing one of the hats designed by the famous Mme. Suzy. This is made of emerald green silk trimmed with black braid, and those ends can tie at the back or under the chin if it's breezy.

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Drawings by
FRANCIS MARSHALL



stand. It is what Madame Suzy terms a Florentine hat, of dark green velour with a crown of lattice-work in black.

The new hats on the whole tend to be small-brimmed with some depth of crown. Quite a few are conical and are mostly meant to be worn rather straight on the head. Nearly all are in somewhat heavy velours, or the

beaver usually associated with men's top hats.

Frankly, these hats are not easy to wear, and women choosing them will be well advised to take a good look at themselves with the hand mirror to see all angles. And when there is height to the crown it is more important than ever—to take a look in a full-length mirror as well.

TROUSERS ARE IN

By **Edna McKenna**

Madame, you may wear the trousers after all.

Trousers were a main feature of the Pierre Balmain collection in Paris recently. In jersey, in satin and in fur they were designed for town wear, for home lounging and even for sport. Most striking pair in leopard was worn under a black silk jersey dress, another in gold lame appeared from under a gold lame coat.

For the remainder of the collection it was distinctly Eastern in flavour. A wild, fur-trimmed influence was seen in fur-topped silk turbans and a Central Asian influence in dresses and coats featuring small shoulders and sleeves. Coming closer to Paris, there was a Persian influence seen in the use of some wonderful striped organdie material.

Startling details from a show filled with humour and fantasy included:

1. Startling "bubble" jewellery (plastic bubbles filled with cham-

pagne, gin, cognac, burgundy or creme de menthe).

2. Reversible umbrellas trimmed with fur or topped with crystal balls filled with perfume.

3. "Boquet" gloves with the cuffs outlined with roses or violets so that if they are not worn as gloves they could be tucked into a belt, or serve as a flower trimming on a decoletage.

4. Little mink accessories, including mink-coloured pearls combined with mink, silk chiffon scarves hemmed with mink, and mink-soled shoes.

RECIPES

New England stewed
chicken

Take out any fat, cut up into joints, wipe these with a damp cloth, and to each pin with a small wooden skewer a small piece of fat bacon. About 1/4 lb. in all of this will be enough. Americans use salted pork instead, but British housewives seldom see that now.

Put fowl joints with bacon into large stewpan. Sprinkle over them 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and 1/4 cup chopped celery. Pour on enough boiling water just to cover. Put lid on tightly and simmer for about 1 1/2 to 2 hours until tender.

Then lift fowl on to hot dish and make smooth paste of 2 tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup cold water. Put this into liquid left in pan, heat up to simmer, and stir for about 3 minutes.

Make three or four slices of toast, preferably buttered. Cut them in half, pour gravy from stewpan over, arrange points of fowl on top.

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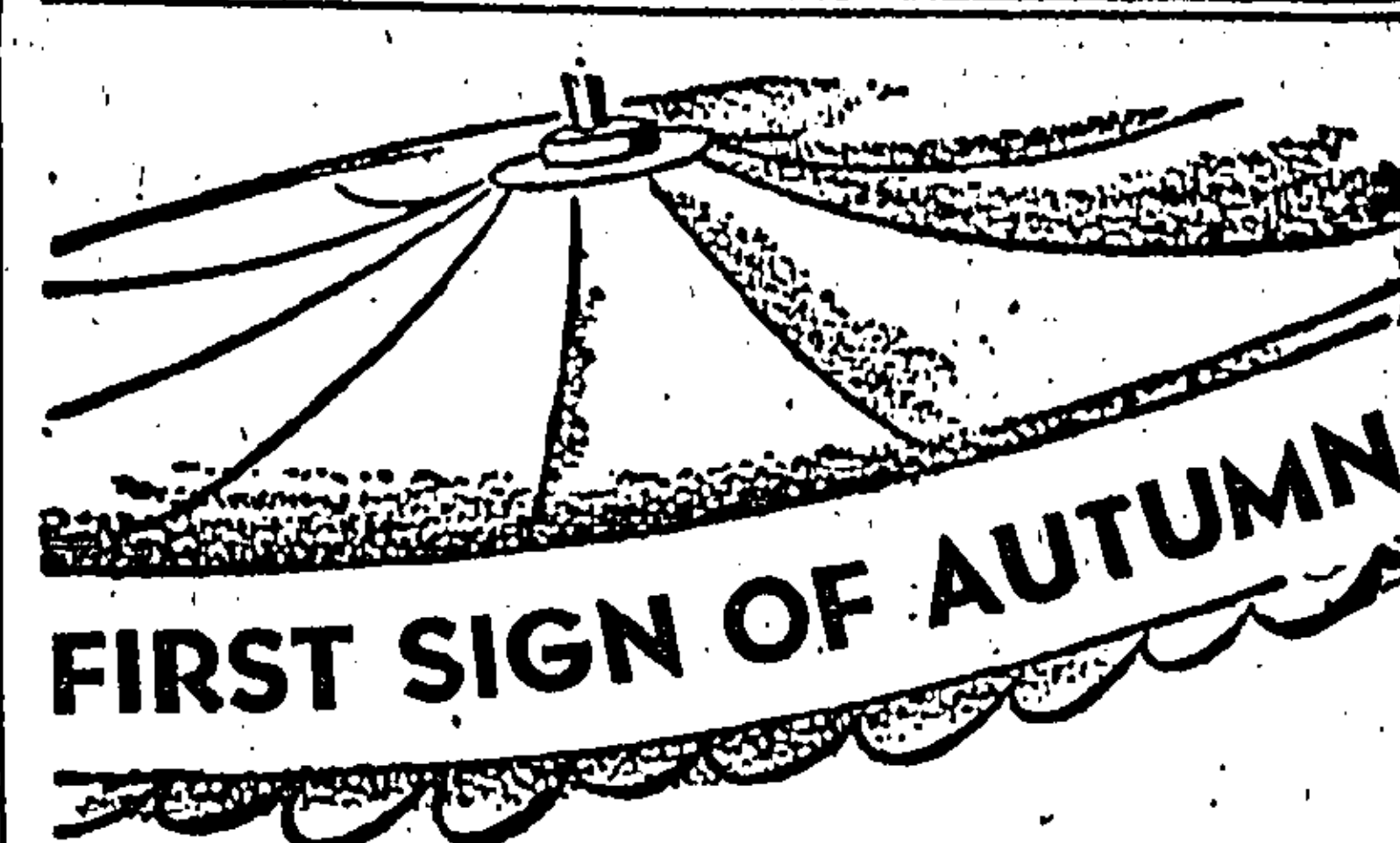
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Modern research shows tooth decay is caused by mouth acids which are at their worst after meals or snacks. When you brush your teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating, you help remove acids before they can harm enamel. And Colgate's penetrating foam reaches crevices in teeth where food particles often lodge.

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Yugoslavia in difficult position as East-West cold war getting warmer

RUSSIANS AGAIN GET DIFFICULT

Berlin, August 14. West Berlin postal authorities alleged today that Russian border officials had confiscated more than 1,000 parcels from inter-zonal trains and demanded reprisal action by the Western Allies.

The officials said that the Russians at Marienborn, check-point on the Soviet side of the German zonal border, were renewing efforts deliberately to restrict mail facilities in and out of Berlin.

They said it was an obvious attempt to reopen the "pin-prick blockade" and embarrass the Allies.

According to the officials, Soviet officers and East German "People's Police" confiscated the parcels from trains running between West Germany and Berlin during the last three days without giving any reason.

During July Soviet officials imposed a one-week mail blockade in which 20 waggons were detained.

The East German authorities at the time complained of alleged "smuggling" of large quantities of Soviet zone goods from West Berlin to West Germany.—Reuter.

SIR OWEN NOT FINISHED YET

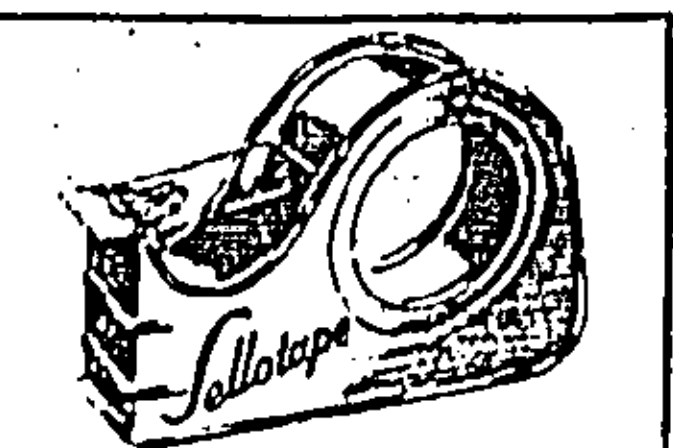
Karachi, August 14. Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations Mediator in Kashmir, due to report back to the Security Council tomorrow, had not yet completed negotiations, said a member of his staff today.

Sir Owen stated early this month that he had not given up hope in his task of arranging the demilitarisation of Kashmir, despite a breakdown in talks.

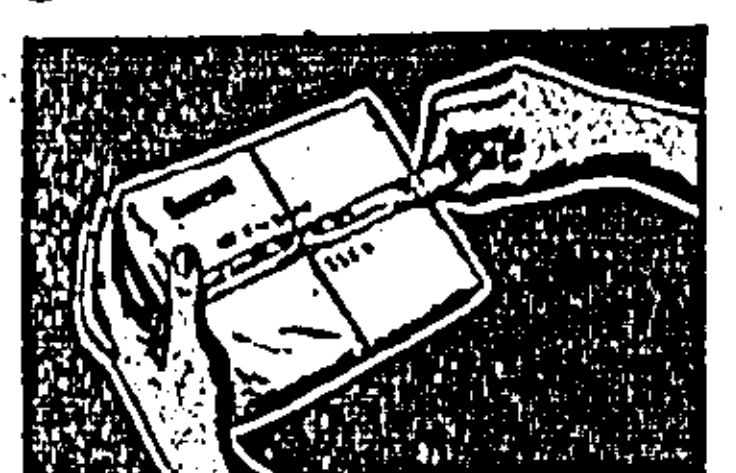
It is unlikely that Sir Owen will leave Pakistan before Wednesday, but his stay is apparently ruled by daily developments.—Reuter.

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Belgrade, August 14. Yugoslavia found herself today in perhaps the most difficult position since Marshal Tito's break with the Russian-led Cominform, sitting upon a powder keg likely to explode at any time.

The headaches increase almost daily while Tito attempts to steer a clear course from disputes between the East and West against heavy winds from both sides.

And it is beginning to look like rough sailing indeed, particularly with the Korean war.

The war in the far away Pacific has come close to home in Yugoslavia—geographically, economically, politically and militarily—and not alone because of the fact that it will touch off a third world war.

Let us look at the reasons:

1—Geographically—on three sides Yugoslavia is almost completely surrounded by Soviet satellite countries which are its professed enemies. A little more than a nudge from Moscow—and perhaps a little equipment, too—could order them to march on Yugoslavia.

2—Economically—so far most of the Russian-led pressure has been in the form of an economic boycott. Trade treaties have been scrapped, forcing Tito to turn to the West for necessary supplies. It has hurt. It has forced revision of the five-year plan.

3—Politically—Tito perhaps has sacrificed some of his chance of getting greater economic aid from the West by holding firm to the principle of independent nationalistic Communism at home and—intentionally or otherwise—encouraging it abroad.

In some Western quarters, this has been resented, particularly by diplomats who figured he might turn to the West after getting the cold shoulder from the Cominform.

Great tension

4—Military—right now, the Balkans is approaching the season of tension and unrest. The harvest is in. As in the past, it is the season when Balkan countries begin military manoeuvres.

Sometimes they produce little more than incidents, sometimes just parades, sometimes wars, who knows?

But where does the Korean war fit into all this? The answer is: in any one of four categories. For a good many Yugoslav people feel that the large commitment of American military might in the Pacific must mean a corresponding reduction in what it would be able to offer here in the event of Russian attack.

The same goes for economic aid. With some realisation that the financial drain in the Far East is going to mean a corresponding reduction in economic assistance here, Yugoslavs have buckled their belts a little tighter.

UN conduct

Politically Yugoslavia has been committed under the present government to a policy of not turning back from advocacy of independent nationalistic Communism. That has been the basic reason for her conduct in the United Nations. In measuring the potentialities here, many Western observers feel the critical time may come when American forces begin the big push back of North Korean troops. If successful, this would leave Russia in the position of losing face, not only in the Far East, but also among satellites in the Balkans—some of which

have been showing signs of resentment against Russia's demands for foodstuffs and raw materials.

As a face-saving move, Russia might then divert attention to the West by even greater pressure against Yugoslavia. There have been some indications already of such a move.

The Cominform Press has been harping on the theme, that Yugoslavia—with American advice—is planning an attack on little Albania.

Simultaneously it has been fanning old flames of differences between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria which lies across the way from Albania on the other side of Yugoslavia's Southern territory. Most observers here think this particular area is the chief danger spot.—Associated Press.

Cyprus issue to be put to United Nations

London, August 14. A delegation from the British Mediterranean colony of Cyprus, which has been in London for a week to press for the union of the island with Greece, announced here today that they will go to the United States in the very near future to present their case to the United Nations.

Led by the Bishop of Kyrenia, the Most Reverend Kyriakos, the delegates said that they were disappointed that the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, had refused to see them to discuss the future of Cyprus.

"The attitude of the Colonial Secretary did not help in strengthening the ties between the two countries," the Bishop said.

The delegation has asked the President of the Council of Europe M. Paul Henri Spaak, to bring the question of union between Greece and Cyprus before the General Assembly of the Council of Europe.

The delegation claimed that a plebiscite recently showed that more than 200,000 people, or about 80 per cent of the population of the colony, voted for union with Greece.—Reuter.

U.S. SUPERFORTRESS BADLY DAMAGED

Tucson, August 14. The Superfortress B-29, which made the first non-stop flight round the world, was badly damaged in a crash landing in the Arizona Desert yesterday.

Only one of the 11-man crew was injured. The Air Force bomber, "Lucky Lady Eleven," made its world flight in 1949. It crashed in the desert about two miles South-East of Davis Mountain Field while on a routine test flight. The power failed as the aircraft approached the field for a landing.—Reuter.

KOREAN HOSTESSES



Members of the Korean Women's Association have established this fruit and refreshment stand at a South Korean station to welcome United Nations troops with tea and local fruits.—Associated Press Photo.

GERMANY'S ROLE IN THE DEFENCE OF EUROPE

Washington, August 14.

Some American officials profess to feel that the proper formula for the creation of a stronger Germany may have been delineated at the last proposal of Winston Churchill for unified European approach to the problem of North Atlantic defence.

Mr. Churchill's motion at Strasbourg for the creation of a European army under a European Defence Ministry is regarded among experts as possibly one of the keys so long sought by the Allies in their efforts to unlock the strongbox of German industrial and manpower potential while, at the same time, avoiding the dangerous political obstacles surrounding approval of progressive and economic concessions to Western Germany as such.

It is believed such concessions in future will be given increasingly not to "Germans" but to "Europeans." Observers here maintain that implementation of such a policy will tie Germany's future as a nation closely to the future of European unity and to the extent it may make Western Germans among the strongest advocates of such unity.

However, while there is wide agreement that Mr. Churchill's proposals may provide at least part of the answer to the problem of German co-operation in European defence, there are some who feel proper peacetime relationship between Germany and her neighbours is still far from assured in the present ideas of "united" Europe.

For example, some United States experts disagree with the contention occasionally heard here that merging of German and French industrial machinery as proposed under the Schuman Plan would necessarily make war between the two countries impossible.

Difficult problem

There is a disposition to point out the fact that under the press of present common danger something nearly close to union of industrial and military facilities in Western Europe may be accomplished, but its successful preservation in time of peace is expected to be difficult.

It is pointed out that even within the closest partnerships

rivalries arise and national ambitions and interests are not likely to be lost sight of when true peace returns to Europe—particularly since peace implies an end to artificial industrial stimulus afforded by war and preparations for war and consequent sharpening of economic competition.

A further potential of competition within the type of union now being conceived for Germany and its neighbours is expected to be the preponderance of economic weight which might be expected by the Germans purely as a result of their large industrial resources and equipment.

It is expected the Allies will endeavour to level out this spread when present plans reach the

stage of detailed implementation. But the best informed sources here think such manoeuvres will be sure to meet with German opposition. German caution in this respect is expected to be evident when the Churchill Plan for unified European defence effort is formally presented, and there have been suggestions that Germany's "price tag" for full co-operation in the defence aspects of such a union may be a preferred position in its peacetime counterpart.—United Press.

PAKISTAN NOT SATISFIED

Lake Success, August 14. Professor Ahmed Bokhari, Pakistan's chief delegate to the United Nations, said today that Pakistan is not very well satisfied with the work of the United Nations, particularly in the matter of Kashmir.

Speaking on the United Nations Radio in a special programme for Pakistan Independence Day, Professor Bokhari added: "The Kashmir issue has been hanging fire for such a long time, but at the same time the United Nations has taken very strong action regarding Korea."—Reuter.

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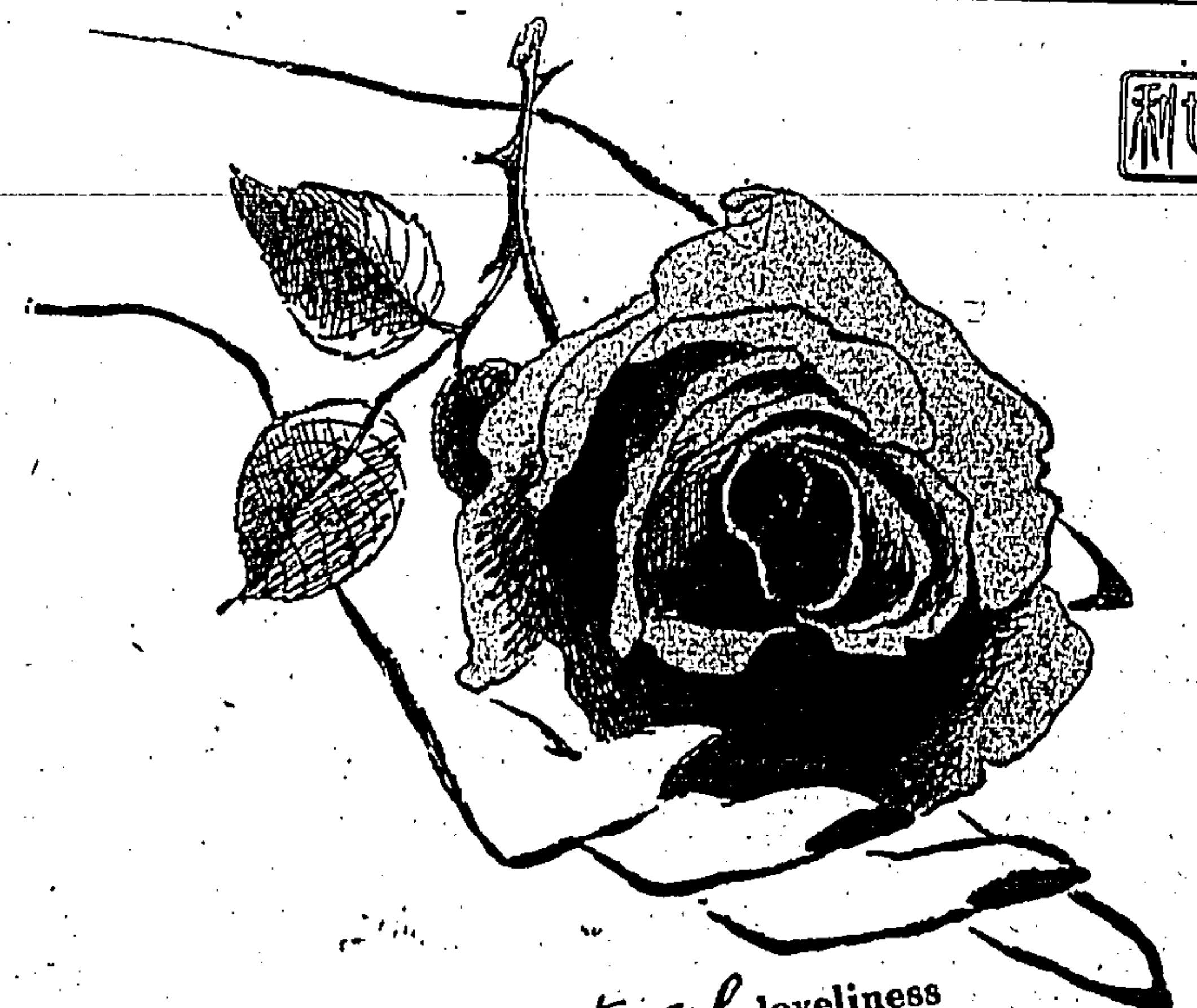
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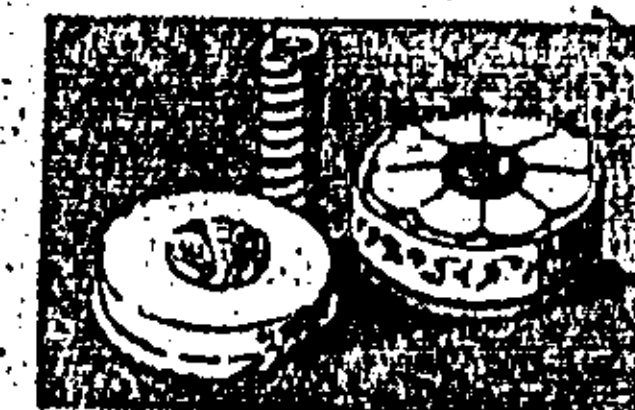
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Strasbourg talks on European army

Strasbourg, August 14.
Political leaders of Western Europe today began
talks on the plan for a unified European
army.
Urged on by Winston Churchill's warning that
there is "not a day to lose," the European
Council's Consultative Assembly speeded ac-
tion on Mr. Churchill's dramatic proposal to
pool the soldiery of Western Europe.

An Assembly sub-committee
on security arranged afternoon
and evening meetings to map
a master plan for considera-
tion by individual Western
governments.
The security group, comprising
about 15 of the Assembly's 125
members, has little concrete
material on which to begin.
Mr. Churchill's proposal,
adopted by the Assembly last
Friday, called only for "im-
mediate creation of a unified
European army under the au-
thority of a European Minister
of Defence, subject to proper
European democratic control and
acting in full co-operation with
the United States and Canada."
Leon Maccas, Greek Minister
of Marine, said he would propose
immediate, direct consultations
between the security group and
the governments of Western
Europe.
He told a reporter that the
Assembly's group would thus
save valuable time in drafting a
plan suitable to the various gov-
ernments. Presumably, the As-
semblymen would have the ad-
vice of government defence ex-
perts.

Churchill favoured

The Assembly's plan, Mr.
Maccas declared, would not define
technical military steps to be
taken in creating a unified Euro-
pean army. Rather, it would seek
first to set up a European defence
ministry, which in turn would be
responsible for unifying the
armed forces of the member
nations.

Mr. Maccas said there still is
strong sentiment in favour of
appointing Mr. Churchill Euro-
pean Defence Minister, despite the
wartime British Premier's
statement last week that he
was not a candidate.
Others feel that Mr. Churchill's
age—75—would preclude his ac-
ceptance if the post were offered
him.

Still unanswered is the ques-
tion of how the European army,
if it is created, would fit into the
Atlantic Pact defence system.
The Assembly President, Paul
Henri Spaak, of Belgium, told a
news conference on Saturday that
the European army would
strengthen rather than weaken
the Pact. But he did not explain
their possible relationship.
Mr. Churchill himself returned
a reporter's written question on
this point with a brief "no com-
ment."

America's part

America's part in the project
is also an unknown quantity.
Assembly speakers have agreed
unanimously that Western
Europe's defences depend on
U.S. arms and equipment.
Meanwhile, the Assembly ar-
ranged a general debate on draft

INTERNATIONAL OPIUM MONOPOLY

Geneva, August 14.
The delegates of 11 countries,
meeting here today, approved
the creation of an international
monopoly for opium with inter-
national inspection to control its
use.
The principal opium-producing
and drug-manufacturing coun-
tries, including Britain and India,
had met to consider the revised
draft of an interim agreement to
limit opium to medical and
scientific uses.

France, India, Iran, Holland,
Turkey, Britain, the United States,
Yugoslavia, Belgium, Italy and
Switzerland were represented at
the meeting, which, sitting in
private, will clear the way for the
next session of the United Nations
Commission on Narcotic Drugs in
Lake Success this winter.
The Soviet Union did not send
a delegate, although she was
invited.—Reuter.

ALI, THE CROCODILE, IS DEAD

Lausanne, August 14.
All, the crocodile which escaped
into the Lake of Geneva last
week, has been found dead on
the shore near the town of
Thonon, about 13 miles across
the Lake from Lausanne.
The reptile's body had a large
gash in its side. This is believed
to have been caused by the pro-
peller of a motorboat.
All escaped from its owner, M.
Andre Wohler, of Lausanne, when
he took it out of its artificial pen
to see its reactions in "more na-
tural surroundings," but the re-
ptile became scared and swam
off.—Reuter.

Smuts' view on SW African mandated territory

Karasburg, South-West Africa, August 14.
General Jan Smuts, in his first major political pronouncement since his
recent illness, today declared that South Africa should continue to
send reports to the United Nations on the mandated territory of
South-West Africa.
He expressed this view in a message to the former German territory,
where elections are now taking place.

The main issue of the election is
whether South Africa should
render reports to the Trusteeship
Council on its administration of
the mandated territory.
General Smuts, in his message
to the electors, said there was no
obligation on South Africa to
render reports.
But the 81-year-old statesman
added, as the previous Govern-
ment (which he led) had deter-
mined to administer South-West
Africa in the spirit of the old
League of Nations mandate, they
should continue to send reports to
the United Nations for the pur-
pose of information.

"I am convinced that was the
proper line for us to take as an
act of courtesy to the United
Nations and in the general in-
terests of the Union itself," he
said.
"Now we have the decision of
the International Court against us
on this point, which places us in
an awkward position with the
United Nations."

Malan's decision

"To make things worse, the
Prime Minister (Dr. Daniel
Malan) has now formally de-
clared to the world that South

Africa will, under no circum-
stances, send in reports, in the
old mandate spirit, to the
United Nations and we are
running the risk of a unanimous
decision of the United Nations
against South Africa."

General Smuts said that this
should have been avoided at all
costs.

"We shall now have deprived
ourselves and our friends of this
great world forum of the United
Nations as a platform for defence
against the unfounded charges of
our enemies."

"We are isolating ourselves in a
world which is already inclined
to be suspicious of us and in
which our supreme interest is to
make friends, not enemies."

The Government seemed bent
on closing its eyes to the dangers
which lay ahead of the small
European community on the
African continent.

General Smuts maintained that
the United Nations Charter pro-
vided that no mandatory State
should be obliged without its
consent to put mandated terri-
tory under trusteeship and that
had been confirmed by the recent
advisory opinion of the Inter-
national Court.

The South West Africa elections
are being held at the end of this
month. Six representatives will be
elected to the South African
(Union) Parliament.

The elections are in the terms
of the South West Africa Amend-
ment Act, passed by the last
Parliament, which gives the ter-
ritory direct representation in
the Union Parliament.

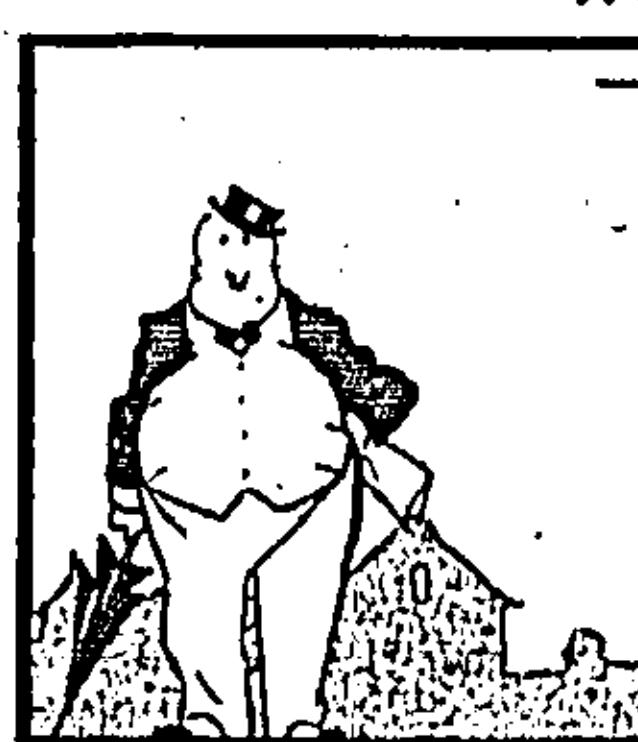
Should Dr. Malan's Nationalist
Government win all six seats its
slender majority of five in a
House of 153 will be made reason-
ably safe and it will be entrench-
ed for the remaining three
years of its five-year term.

On the other hand, a sweeping
success by General Smuts' United
Party would force the Govern-
ment's resignation.—Reuter.

NEW U.S. ALIEN CITIZENSHIP BILL

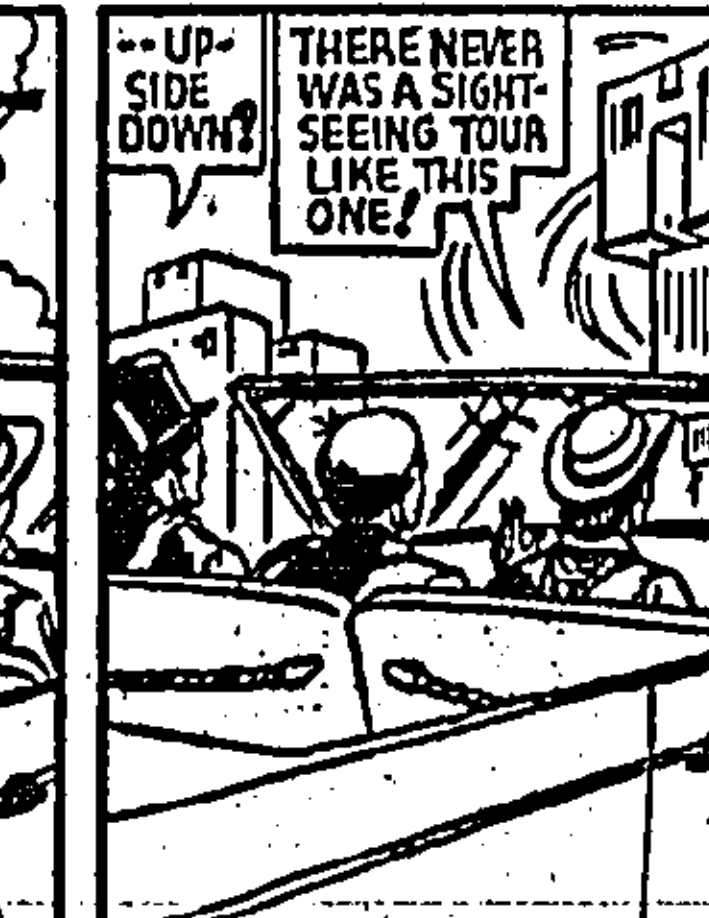
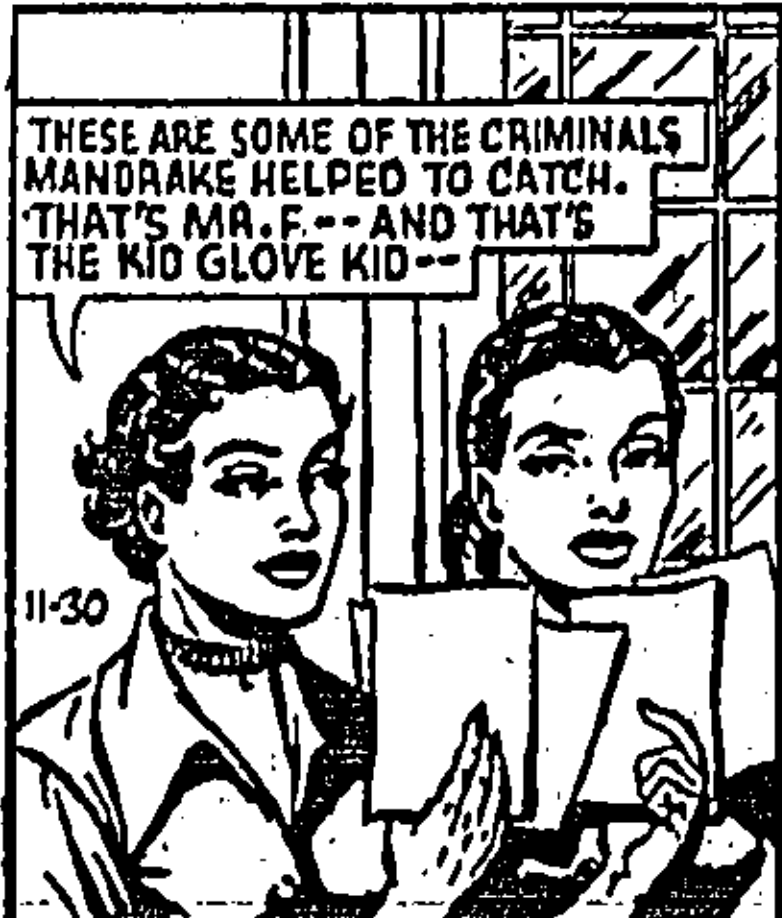
Washington, August 14.
The United States Senate and
House of Representatives passed
a compromise resolution today
removing race as a barrier to
citizenship for all aliens admitted
to this country for permanent
residence prior to 1928.—The As-
sociated Press.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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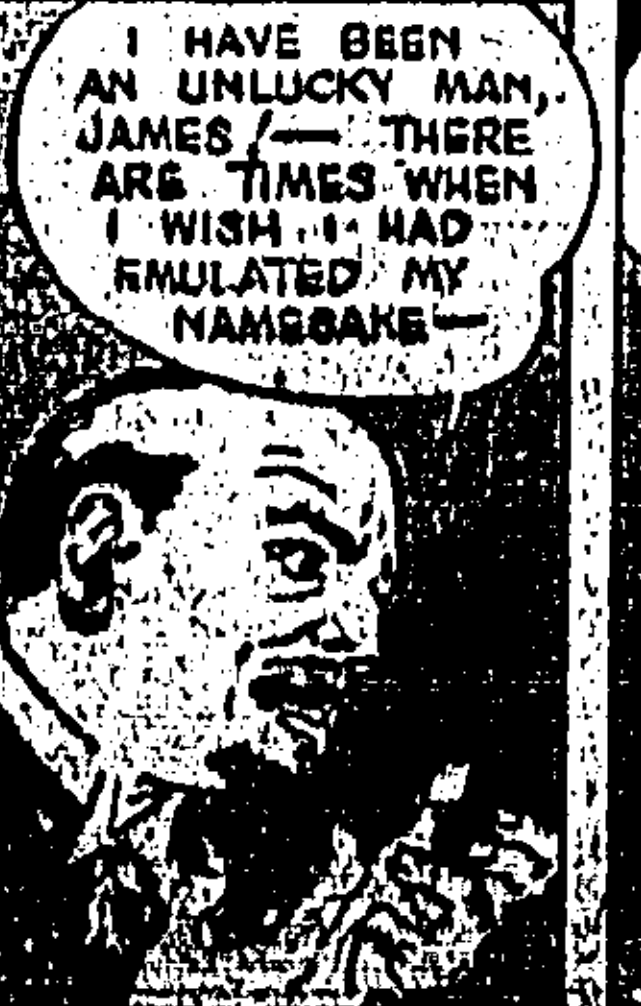
By ALEX RAYMOND

JOHNNY HAZARD

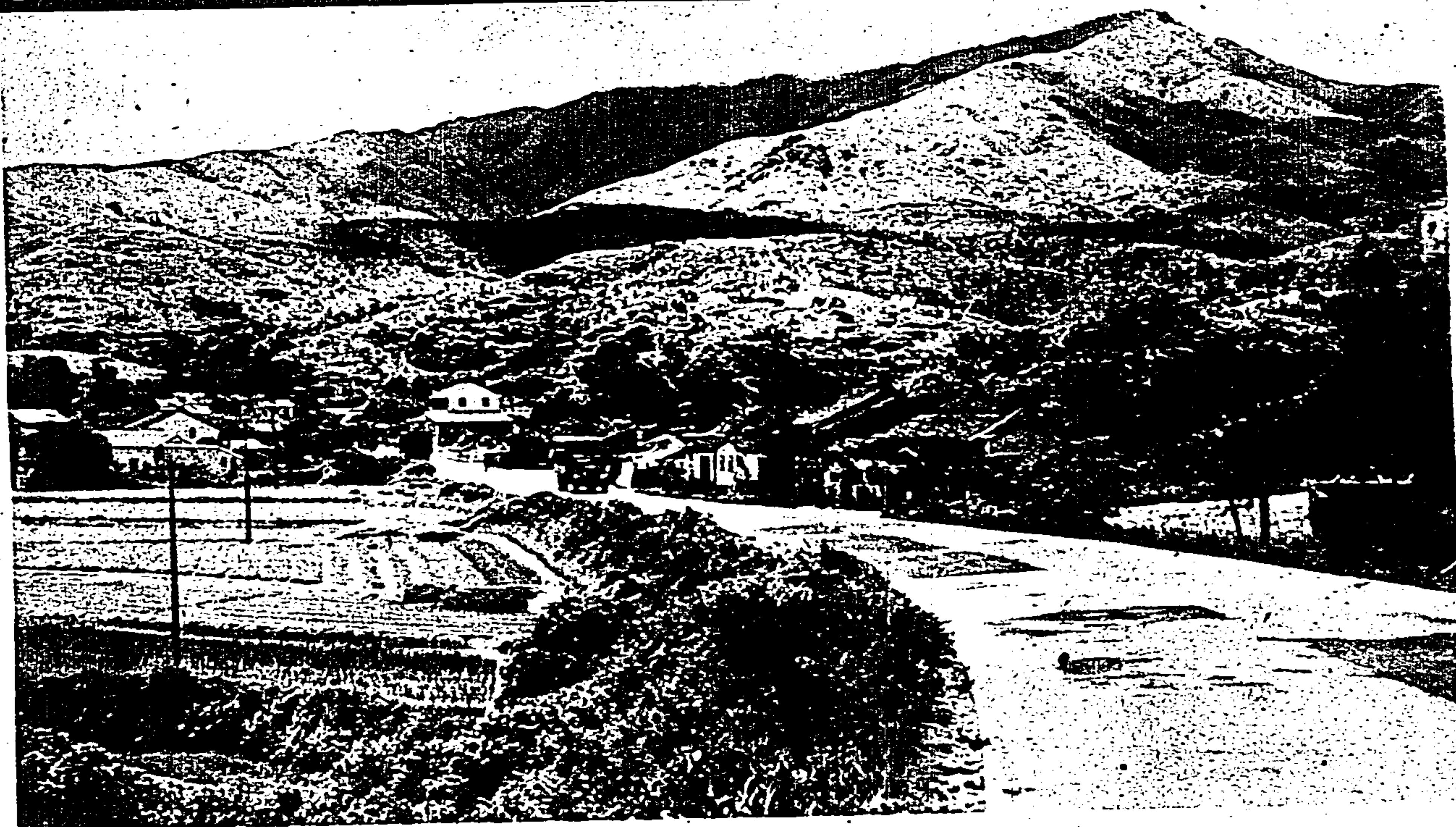


By FRANK ROBBINS

JANE

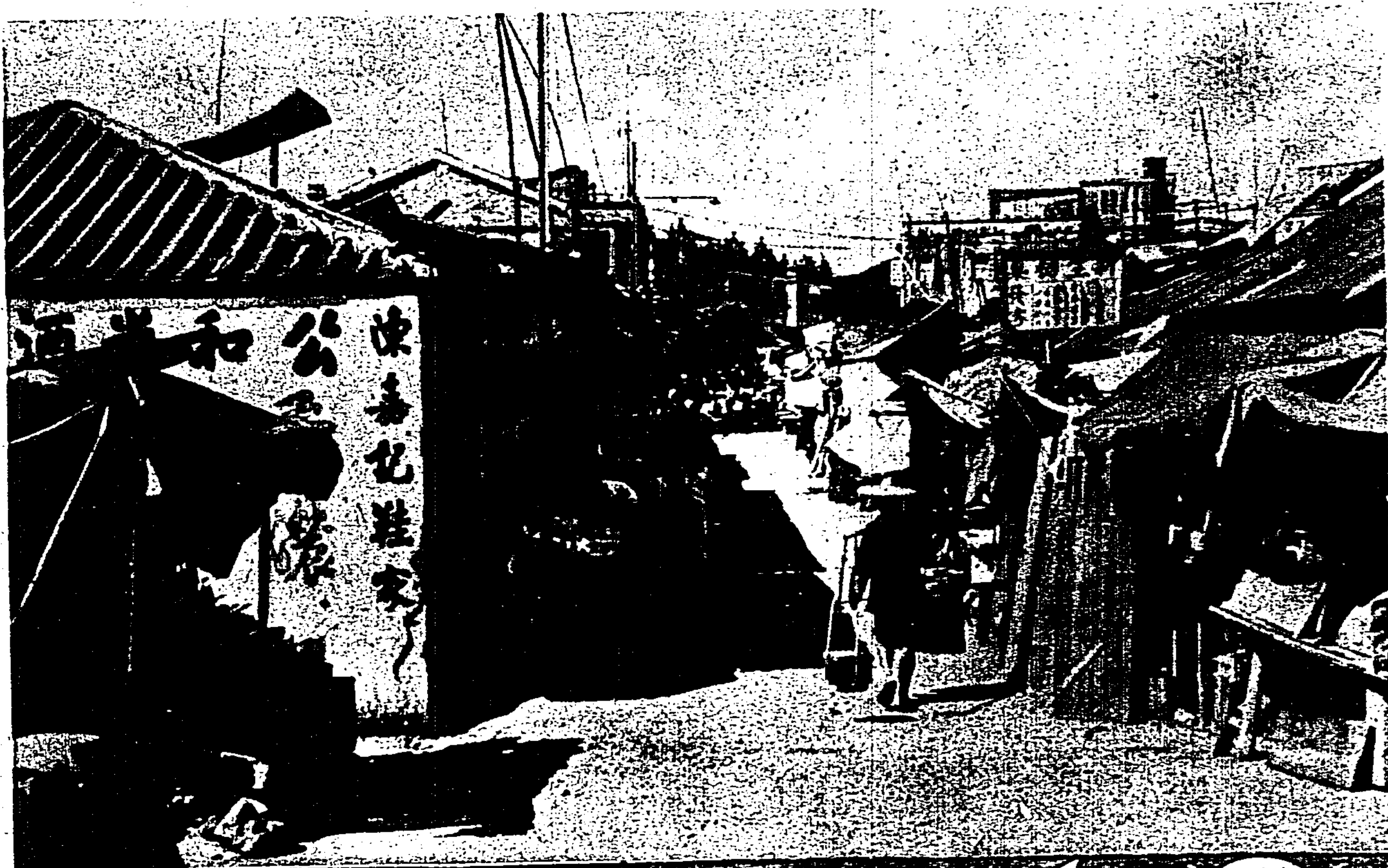


CHINA MAIL *Supplement*



On the Castle Peak Road in the New Territories. On the hilltops above the little roadside village is an Army camp (note tents in the distance).

Below: A section of the Un Long Market, off Castle Peak Road.—“China Mail” photos.



PRICKLY

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The
Sovereign
Remedy

More than 1,000 contestants participated in the Kodak Film Guessing Competition at the Kwong Ming Studio, Hennessy Road, last week. The prize went to Mr. Lee Kong whose guessed the exact number of Kodak films in a glass case—2,535.

Donna-Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, celebrated her second birthday anniversary last week.—Mee Cheung Studio.



Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and Chinese Recreation Club tennis teams.—
"China Mail" photo.



Mary, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. MacFadyen, celebrated her birthday anniversary recently.

Mr. G. N. Gosano and his bride, the former Miss A.M. Yvanovich, who were married at the Rosary Church last week.—"China Mail" photo.



**DINNER
DANCE
8-1 A.M.**

*Luna Park
Skyroom*

**SPECIAL SUNDAY
TEA DANCE
4.30 P.M. — 6.30 P.M.**



"Touch and Go" ballet dancers, Barbara Pearce, Tamara Kirova and Eleanor Fazan about to enjoy a swim from a Thames motor launch.

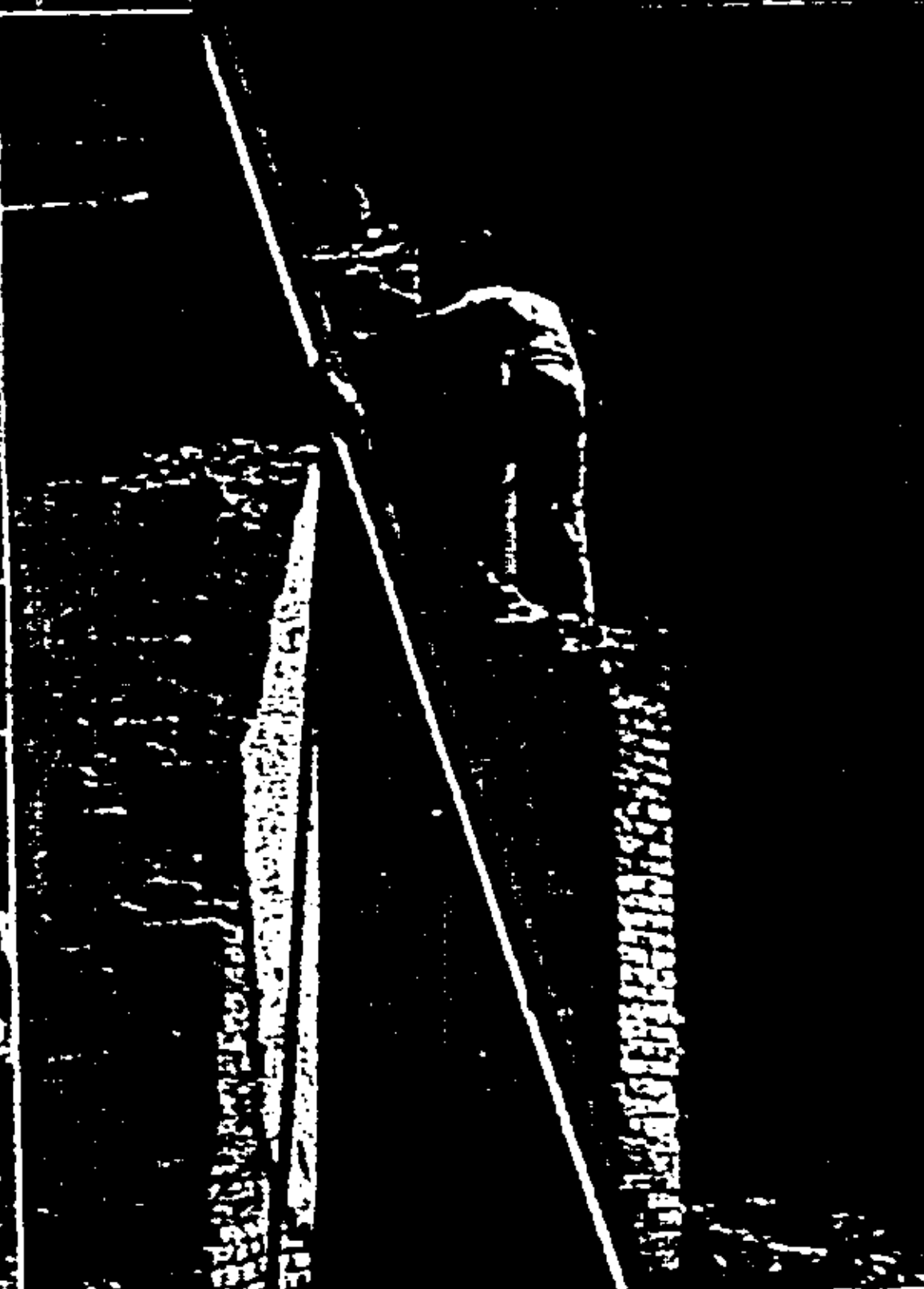
Released by the "New China News Agency", this photograph claimed to show American prisoners marching through Pyongyang, capital town of North Korea.—Associated Press.



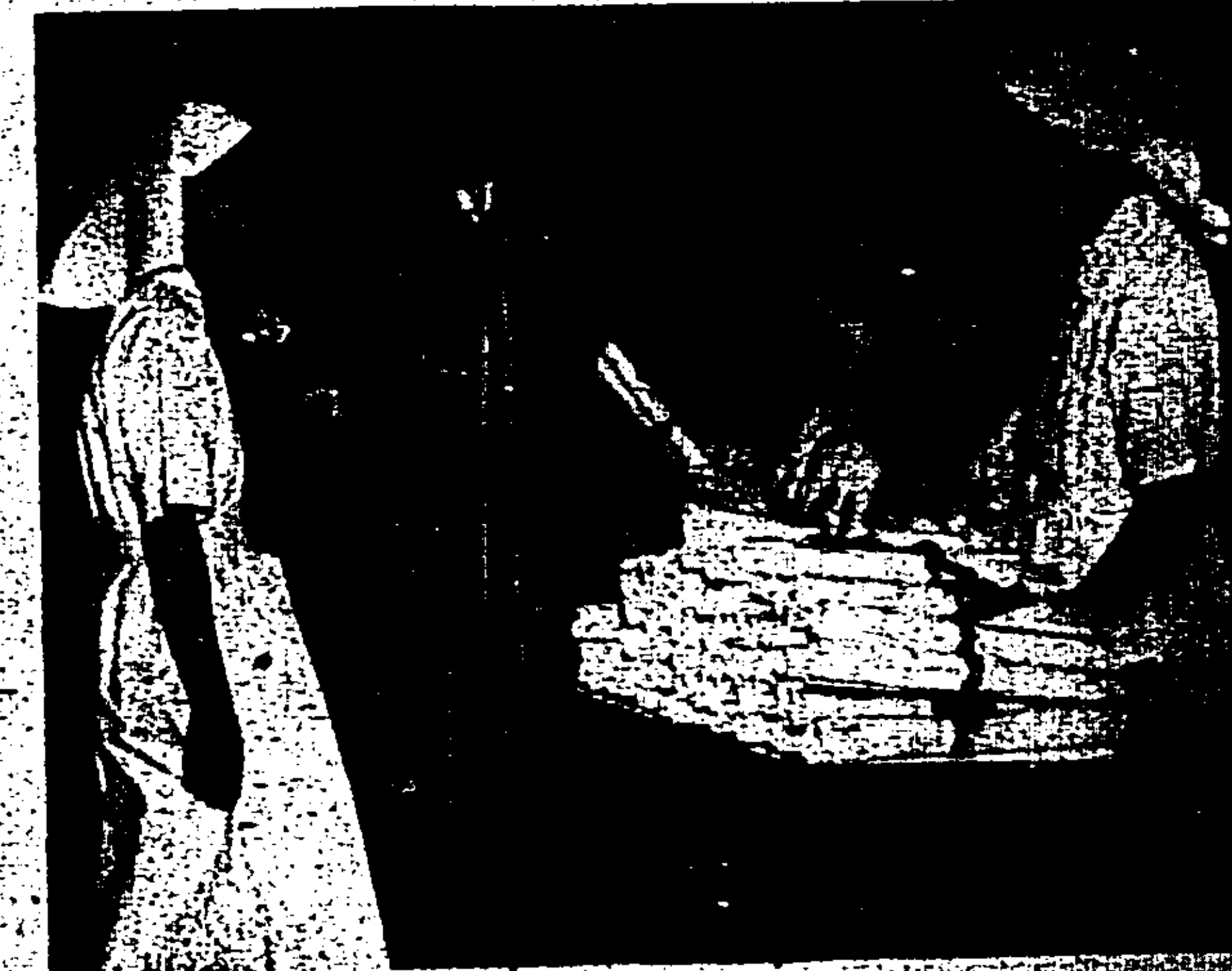
Princess Margaret (right) and Lady Stratheden attended a Girl Guides camp fire to mark the end of the World Conference at Oxford. The Princess is wearing the uniform of a Commodore of the Sea Rangers.—Associated Press.

EVERY DAY SCENES TAKEN IN HONG KONG

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Hong Kong's Grand Old Man, Sir Robert Ho Tung, presented certificates to graduates of the Netherland Hospital Nurses' Training School last week.—"China Mail" photo.



After a dip in the sea Denise rinses off under a fresh-water spray at Juan les Pins on the French Riviera.

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"Touch and Go" ballet dancers, Barbara Pearce, Tamara Kirova and Eleanor Fazan about to enjoy a swim from a Thames motor launch.

Released by the "New China News Agency", this photograph claimed to show American prisoners marching through Pyongyang, capital town of North Korea.—Associated Press.



Princess Margaret (right) and Lady Stratheden attended a Girl Guides camp fire to mark the end of the World Conference at Oxford. The Princess is wearing the uniform of a Commodore of the Sea Rangers.—Associated Press.

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Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 24th Aug.
Batavia	5 p.m. 24th Aug.
Bombay	5 p.m. 25th Aug.
Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 30th Aug.

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Yokohama	20th Aug.
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Singapore & Penang	21st Aug.
Bombay	21st Aug.
Singapore & Penang	22nd/23rd Aug.

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Keelung	27th Aug.
Singapore & Penang	3rd Sept.

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12.30—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.	
12.35—Chilly Green and His Orch.	
12.45—"From the Film."	
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.	
1.30—London Studio Concert—BBC Northern Orch. (BBC).	
2.10—Close Down.	
2.24—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.	
6.00—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
6.30—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
6.40—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
7.00—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme. Presented by Pauline Kenealy (Studio).	
8.00—World News and News Analysis (Studio).	
8.15—"Orch of the Week"—Vienna Philharmonic Orch.	
8.45—Vocal Selections from "High Button Shoes" ("Chorus").	
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).	
9.10—Weather Report.	
9.15—"Variety Bandbox" (BBC).	
9.40—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
10.00—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
10.10—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
10.15—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
10.20—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
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10.40—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
10.45—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
10.50—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
10.55—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
11.00—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
11.05—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
11.10—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
11.15—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	
11.20—"Here's Howard"—Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay).	

One extra race day has been added to the "Race Fixture" list for the second half of this season viz:— Monday, November 13.

The Fixture list for the second half of the year is as follows:

Saturday, September 25—7th Race Meeting.

Saturday, October 7 and Tuesday, October 10—Kwongtung Handicap Sweep, 8th Race Meeting.

Saturday, October 21—9th Race Meeting.

Saturday, November 4—10th Race Meeting.

Saturday, November 18—11th Race Meeting.

Saturday, December 2—12th Race Meeting.

Saturday, December 9—13th Race Meeting.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "HURRICANE"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on August 19, 1950, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., LTD., Agents, Telephone 38041-5.

Hong Kong, August 14, 1950.

Lawn Bowls:

Results of Open Singles and Open Pairs

W. J. Howard, C. S. Rossetti, C. C. Pereira and S. Yusuf entered the semi-finals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Singles championship yesterday when they beat E. Greenwood, F. X. M. da Silva, A. M. Omar and A. R. Kitchell respectively.

The best game was that between Howard and Greenwood. It took Howard 29 heads to win his game. This game was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

On the same green S. Yusuf beat A. R. Kitchell by 21 shots to 10 after 10 heads. Yusuf led 19-9 at one time.

C. C. Pereira easily accounted for A. M. Omar at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the final score being 21-8. Pereira played brilliant bowls, while Omar lost his form completely and was lucky to score eight shots.

C. S. Rossetti beat F. X. M. da Silva by 21-7. At one time Rossetti was leading by 15-4. Silva, however, came back fighting and reduced the arrears to 17-16 on the 22nd head.

One extra day added to "Race Fixture" list

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 440 (Allen 131, Young 98, Wilson 70, Young, left-arm slow bowler, six for 85). Middlesex 62 for two. Rain stopped play.

At Weston-Super-Mare: Glamorgan 235 (E. Davies 59, Woollet 73, Lawrence, right-arm leg-break, four for 37). Somerset 66 for seven.

At Bradford: Warwickshire 220 (Townsend 50, Wardle, left-arm slow bowler, five for 49). Yorkshire 232 for seven (Lawson 70, Keighley 52).

At Belfast: Northern Ireland's match against Worcestershire was abandoned owing to rain.

At Lords: Public Schools 204 for five declared (Cowdrey 126 not out Combined Services 90 for three).

At Hastings: Sussex 310 and 181 for no wicket (Smith 91 not out, John Langridge 81 not out). Kent 344 (Gagg 150, Hearn 68).

At Wellingborough: Northamptonshire 327 (Jakeman 111). Lancashire 88 for three.

At Nottingham: Notts 202 (Rhodes, right-arm slow leg-break, six for 89). Derbyshire 228 for seven (Hamer 80, Eggar 80 not out).

At Leicesters: Leicestershire 258 for nine—Reuter.

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

will sail for

YOKOHAMA and KOBE

on

Friday the 18th August at 8. a.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their Cabin baggage on the 18th August between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Baggage Room and Hold Baggage will be registered in Kowloon Godown No 50 (No 2 gate, Canton Road entrance) on the 17th August between 9 a.m. and Noon.

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7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Ed. A. Keller Show.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—London Rhythm.
8.30—Morning Music.
8.45—Morning Medley.

P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—"Variety Bandbox".
1.00—Hawaiian Music.
1.15—News.
1.30—"London Studio Concert".
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Bill Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.30—Variety Yarns.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headliners.
6.00—Request Show.
6.30—"The Jumpy" Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Terry and Grace.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
7.30—Halls of Ivy.
8.00—H.U.C. News.
8.15—Local News.
8.30—Concert Miniature.
8.45—"Music By Rob".
9.00—Musical Merry-Go-Round.
9.15—Vincent Lopez.
9.30—Concert Favourites.
10.00—H.U.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—French Cabaret.
10.45—Much Blending in the Marsh.
11.00—Music of Manhattan.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

Close of play scores in County cricket

London, August 14.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 440 (Allen 131, Young 98, Wilson 70, Young, left-arm slow bowler, six for 85). Middlesex 62 for two. Rain stopped play.

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At Hastings: Sussex 310 and 181 for no wicket (Smith 91 not out, John Langridge 81 not out). Kent 344 (Gagg 150, Hearn 68).

At Wellingborough: Northamptonshire 327 (Jakeman 111). Lancashire 88 for three.

At Nottingham: Notts 202 (Rhodes, right-arm slow leg-break, six for 89). Derbyshire 228 for seven (Hamer 80, Eggar 80 not out).

At Leicesters: Leicestershire 258 for nine—Reuter.

Exhibition tennis today

The Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association is staging two exhibition tennis matches this afternoon in honour of Ip Koon-hung at the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground.

The gate receipts will be given to the Anti-T.B. Association and the Children's Playground Association.

K. C. Duo, former Shanghai Champion, will play a singles game against Ip Koon-hung at 3.30 p.m. while Lieut. Colonel Spence and Tsui Yan-pul will play against Edwin Tsai and Ip Koon-hung immediately after the singles match.

Admission will be \$5 for seats and \$2 for standing room. In case of bad weather, the matches will be postponed to next Wednesday, August 23.

(Tomplin 117, Shackleton, right-arm fast medium, seven for 80) and 240 for eight (Watson 68, Tomplin 53, Palmer 52). Hampshire 113 (Jackson, right-arm off-break, four for 18).

At Chelmsford: Surrey 443. Essex 225 (Laker, right-arm off-spin bowler, six for 52) and 179 for nine—Reuter.

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a.s. "CORFU"	21st September	23rd October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "CANTON"	2nd September	3rd October
a.s. "CARTIAGE"	25th September	26th October
a.s. "CORFU"	27th October	27th November
a.s. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
a.s. "CHURAN"	9th December	6th January
a.s. "CARTIAGE"	22nd December	22nd January

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a.s. "ATLANTIC SEA"	sails August	for Japan.
a.s. "ATLANTIC SEA"	due early Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
a.s. "KHYBER"	sails September	for Japan.
a.s. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN"	sails September	for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports.

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a.s. "NELLORE"	due end Sept.	from New Zealand and Australia.
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"PIONEER SEA"	Oct. 3	Oct. 4

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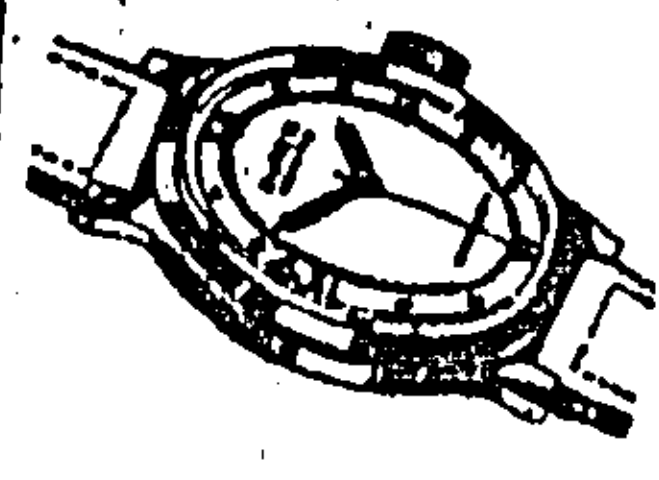
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1950.



ENGLAND SCORE 120 FOR TWO WICKETS

London, August 15.

England had scored 120 runs for the loss of two wickets at lunch time today in reply to West Indies first innings of 503. Half an hour before the resumption light rain began to fall again. It was not heavy enough to cause the groundsmen to take any action especially as the ends of the pitch had already been covered. It ceased after a few minutes but overhead conditions remained bad and England's task was likely to be made more difficult by poor light.

Hutton and Simpson were able to resume England's innings punctually at 11.30. Fast scoring could not be expected at least for some time but neither batsman looked to be in any difficulty and raised the score steadily. Hutton was at his masterly best always meeting the ball with the middle of his bat, while not attempting any rash strokes in an effort on the bowling.

During one period of bad light, Jones and Worrell tried several batters against Hutton but the pitch was too slow to cause them any worry and Hutton either ducked or allowed them to go in the wicket-keeper.

At 47 Goddard brought on Ramadhin with three short legs ready to pounce on any snicks from his stock ball, the off-cutter. West Indies supporters clapped for leg before when Hutton was hit but the times on the pad by Ramadhin but they were in no position to judge and the players themselves did not ask for an umpire's decision.

The 50 was safely left behind as Hutton and Simpson continued to lay their foundation. Valentine was brought on. Twice a leg-break turned almost at right angles and Hutton plainly looked unhappy to see the ball break so sharply.

Whether Valentine hit upon the same spot twice, or whether the turf at that end generally had begun to crumble, could not yet be judged, but Goddard promptly brought up two men to short mid-off and also gave Valentine two short slips.

Bad stroke

Just when Simpson and Hutton appeared capable of making a really big stand, a bad stroke enabled West Indies to gain their first success. A long hop on the off stump from Valentine tempted Simpson to open his shoulders for a hook. Jones fielding at mid-wicket took the catch comfortably as it flew straight at him. The score was 73.

Shepard did not enjoy his first over in Test Cricket. Valentine tied him up into all manner of knots and he was lucky not to be dismissed.

But Sheppard improved while at the other end Hutton blossomed.

ed out with cover-drives to the boundary off each bowler. He reached 52 out of 98 in 170 minutes and began to take toll of the slow bowlers.

Hutton was in no mood to allow them to dictate the tempo of play and treated them harshly. He was shielding Sheppard on every possible occasion.

The Cambridge Blue showed increasing confidence but in the last over before lunch came on England tragedy. Hutton took a single and left Sheppard to face one more delivery from Ramadhin. Sheppard failed to get on top of a Yorker and was bowled with the score at 120.

West Indies 1st Innings
Rae, b. Bedser 169
Stollmeyer, lbw, b. Bailey 36
Worrell, lbw, b. Wright 138
Weekes, c. Hutton, b. Bailey 17
Walcott, b. Wright 39
Gomez, c. McIntyre, b. Brown 74
Christians, c. McIntyre, b. Bedser 11
Goddard, not out 51
Jones, b. Wright 9
Ramadhin, c. McIntyre, b. Wright 1
Extras 17
Total 503

BOWLING:
O M R W
Bailey 32.2 9 84 2
Bedser 38 9 75 2
Brown 21 4 47 1
Wright 53 10 141 5
Hilton 41 2 91 0
Corbett 7 2 21 0

England, 1st Innings
Hutton, not out 69
Simpson, c. Jones, b. Valentine 30
Sheppard, b. Ramadhin 11
Extras 10
Total (for two) 120

Monday's play
London, August 14.
Safety-first tactics, which were adopted by the West Indies in order to avoid losing the match and make sure of gaining the "rubber," proved poor fare for a 30,000-capacity crowd on the second day of the fourth Test at the Oval. The crowd, which included the

TEA TIME SCORE

London, August 15.
England had scored 236 runs for two wickets by tea time today in reply to the West Indies first innings of 503.—Reuter.

Duke of Edinburgh and the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and his wife, saw England's hopes rise and subsequently fall.

England's big moment arrived shortly before lunch, when the fifth West Indies wicket fell at 337 runs to Alec Bedser, who thereby claimed his hundredth wicket in Test cricket.

In addition, Worrell had retired with an attack of giddiness due to stomach trouble, but England let their opportunity slip when they allowed Gerry Gomez and John Goddard to put on 109 runs for the sixth wicket.

Stand of immense value
This stand, which lasted almost two hours, proved of immense value in the matter of time. Expectations that the pitch would take spin were not fulfilled. Possibly rain on Saturday evening may have eased the turf. Neither fast nor slow bowlers could get anything out of it and only steady length and keen fielding kept down the scoring.

The West Indies did not take full advantage of the conditions until after the new ball had been taken following lunch. Then Gomez and Goddard, followed by Worrell, moved the scoring rapidly.

Gomez hit eight fours in 74 in two hours and 45 minutes' batting while Worrell scored 138 runs in five hours and five minutes. He hit 17 fours.

Goddard carried his bat for a dozen 50 runs in three hours. Wright was easily the best of the English bowlers and this time enjoyed more fortune. He claimed four of the seven wickets today and his final figures of five wickets for 141 runs might have been much better.

Outfielding good
The England outfielding was good but smarter work close to the wicket would probably have resulted in the West Indies being dismissed for a smaller total.

In the hour and 10 minutes left for play Hutton and Simpson took no chances against an accurate attack and kept fielding. They played out the vital period with the utmost caution, especially the spinners, Ramadhin and Valentine.

Six of the 29 runs scored came off the pace bowler, Jones. Worrell conceded only one run in seven overs.

England dismissed the West Indies shortly after tea for 503 runs. By the time England were 29 runs for no wicket in reply.

The West Indies had carried their score to 481 runs for seven wickets by the tea interval.

A welcome wicket
Gomez and Goddard began to move the score along more quickly and Gomez reached his 50 runs in two hours and 10 minutes. The stand reached 100 in 110 minutes, but at 109 runs England got a welcome wicket. Brown had Gomez caught behind the wicket after the West Indies batsman had hit eight fours in his stay of two hours and 55 minutes.

Worrell then resumed his innings and continued the aggressive policy of the tourists to such good purpose that he hit 10 runs in 10 minutes, including four fours.

At 480 runs, however, Wright struck a real blow by getting Worrell out before he could bat five and a quarter hours for 138 runs, in which there were 17 fours.

Joined Goddard and played out the remaining few minutes before tea.

The last three West Indies wickets added only 29 runs. Wright first bowled Jones with his fast ball and then had Ramadhin caught at the wicket. Finally, after more defensive batting by Goddard, Bailey yanked Valentine.

Monotonous Innings
Goddard's monotonous innings of 51 runs took him exactly three hours. Altogether the West Indies occupied the wicket for 10 hours and 30 minutes.

Wright's splendid bowling was the most heartening feature from the English point of view, the average of a better analysis than his five wickets for 141 runs.

Hutton and Simpson made a steady start for England against accurate bowling and keen fielding. They were happier against the pace bowler of Jones and Worrell than the spin attack of Ramadhin and Valentine, but caution was needed and the 80 minutes left for play produced only 29 runs.

A crowd of 20,718 paid at the turnstiles and the full attendance for the day, including members and ticket holders, was estimated at 30,000.—Reuter.

SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW . . . No. 22



"Pool" scheme for recreation grounds coming into force

Arrangements have been made for the placing of the recreation grounds inside the Race Course at Happy Valley under the "Pool" scheme recommended by the Advisory Committee on Recreation Grounds and accepted by Government.

This information was revealed by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association, at the monthly Council meeting of the HKFA yesterday.

Mr. Skinner said that 11 playing pitches would be marked out in the area mentioned and that these pitches would shortly be hired out to teams at a fee of \$15 for each match.

This fee of \$15 would not only include the use of a pitch, but also of the goal-posts, nets and other ground accessories as well. No fees would be charged for schoolboys making use of pitches. The charges in the case of schoolboys would be borne by Government.

Dealing with the question of strong British amateur soccer team visiting this Colony over the Easter holidays next year, Mr. Skinner said that a letter had been received from Sir Stanley Rous of the Football Association.

In his letter, Sir Stanley Rous said that it was proposed to send a Combined Oxford and Cambridge soccer team to Hong Kong.

This proposal for the sending of a Combined Oxford and Cambridge team to Hong Kong came about, said Mr. Skinner, as a result of an unsuccessful approach to the Middlesex Wanderers, who had intimated—that they were committed to visit Singapore.

No letter received
It had since transpired, said Mr. Skinner, who had received a letter from Mr. Clelland of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, who was now in England, that Mr. Clelland had arranged for the Middlesex Wanderers to visit Manila, and that he had written to Manila as far back as May last to approach the Hong Kong Football Association regarding the possibility of its inviting the Wanderers to visit Hong Kong.

Mr. Skinner said that no letter had been received from Manila on the subject and he had written to Mr. Clelland requesting him to again write to Manila to forward to the HKFA a copy of the proposals which had been made.

Mr. Skinner said that if arrangements could be made for the Middlesex Wanderers to visit Hong Kong as well as Manila, it would mean a halving of costs to the HKFA.

In the event of negotiation for the Wanderers to visit Hong Kong falling through, then the proposal for a visit of a Combined Oxford and Cambridge team would be taken up.

Should negotiations for the visit of a Combined Oxford and Cambridge team also fail, then consideration would be given to the inviting of a Hendon Club team with guest players.

Mr. Skinner said that Sir Stanley Rous had also intimated in his letter that the film rights for the World Cup games had been acquired by an Italian firm and that if F.I.F.A. were approached, the address of this Italian firm could be ascertained.

Sir Stanley Rous further said that a film of last season's Cup Final could be obtained from Mr. T. Ebeling, Newgreen and Shorts Feature Managers, Associated British Picture Limited.

Terms not acceptable
A letter was received from the All-India Football Federation relative to the visit of an All-India soccer team to this Colony, and asking for 50 per cent of the net proceeds from games and suggesting that the HKFA bear the cost of passages by air to and from Hong Kong as well as board and lodging expenses of the team during its stay in the Colony.

As the terms proposed were not acceptable, the meeting decided to delete the visit from the Association's programme.

Mr. Skinner said that a coaching scheme had been drawn up

Softball Stadium costing \$25,000 to be erected

By "GRANDSTAND"

Plans for the construction of a Softball Stadium were discussed by the General Council of the Hong Kong Softball Association at a meeting held last night.

The proposed Stadium, which will cost approximately \$25,000 will be a permanent concrete structure, with changing rooms and a refreshment bar underneath.

A sketch of the proposed Stadium, prepared by Mr. Bill Ing, was considered by the meeting.

When tenders for the construction of the Stadium have been received, Mr. Bob Porter, head of the Financial Committee, will plan a campaign to raise the necessary funds.

Before the meeting concluded, the assembly proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Ing for his painstaking care in preparing the sketch submitted to the Council.

Entries to league
Entries to the Softball League were closed yesterday evening, when the General Council of the Association held a meeting and approved 38 entrants to the three leagues.

The opening day was tentatively set for Sunday, September 10, and the Registration Forms are being despatched by the Hon Secretary to be completed and returned with the necessary fee before the end of this month.

A full list of teams entered for the three leagues is as follows:
MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE: Merry Madcaps, Jaguars, South China, Reds, Braves, Canadians, Saints, P. I. Dodgers, Panthers, Hong Kong Baseballers, H.K. Pandas "Blacks", St. Teresa's, St. Joseph's Old Boys and American.

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE: South China, Blackhawks, Vikings, Rexes, Mustangs, Wildfires, Merry Madcaps, Jaguars, South China, Reds, Braves, Canadians, Saints, P. I. Dodgers, Panthers, Hong Kong Baseballers, H.K. Pandas "Blacks", St. Teresa's, St. Joseph's Old Boys and American.

LADIES LEAGUE: Wahoons, Canadians, Pirates, White Fangs, Snappers, Closures, St. Teresa's.

Although the number of entries exceed last year's total of 34 by no less than four teams, only seven ladies outfits signified their intention of participating.

In view of this the General Council has decided that only one ladies league will be played off this season.

It was also decided that the use of cleats will be permitted in games played off on the Association's own ground.

Friendly games
With the playing season drawing near, several teams have arranged friendly workouts in the way of warming-up.

Jaguars tangle with St. Teresa's this afternoon at King's Park, while Saints take on South China at the home ground at Caroline Hill on Sunday morning.

Yachting notes:

Loose Redwings among most popular of small yachts

By "MOONRAKER"

Among the liveliest and most popular small yachts sailed in the waters of the Colony are the Loose Redwings designed by the famous Uffa Fox.

With an overall length of 14 feet and a sail area of 137 1/2 square feet, they are purely racing dinghies designed for speed.

Their sensitive behaviour and high level performance are achieved at a price within the ordinary man's pocket.

In the past year 25 of these boats have been built in Hong Kong, 15 of which were owned by members of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

The RHYC Yacht Club (H.K.) has four and the Club Nautico de Macao six.

The last season saw keen and exciting racing and of the three series of contests held, "Seniors", owned by E. St. John Collett, won consistently, closely followed by Miss Pat Loseby in "Tin Hau".

New owners are showing promise and there is every possibility that a new champion may arise next season.

Of the most interesting races of the year were those sailed at Macao over the Chinese New Year.

The Club Nautico de Macao invited a team from the RHYC to race against them and it is hoped that the Inter-races will become an annual event.

Victory for RHYC
First, an individual race was held and won by Captain Oldman R.A., of Hong Kong, sailing "Jaspueet".

The second, a team race, was won by the same boat with Peter Hutton at the helm, who was closely followed by the remaining Hong Kong boats, bringing victory to the RHYC.

The other inter-race events of interest were the two races held in Hong Kong against Singapore, with both teams using Hong Kong boats, and the home team just winning by two points.

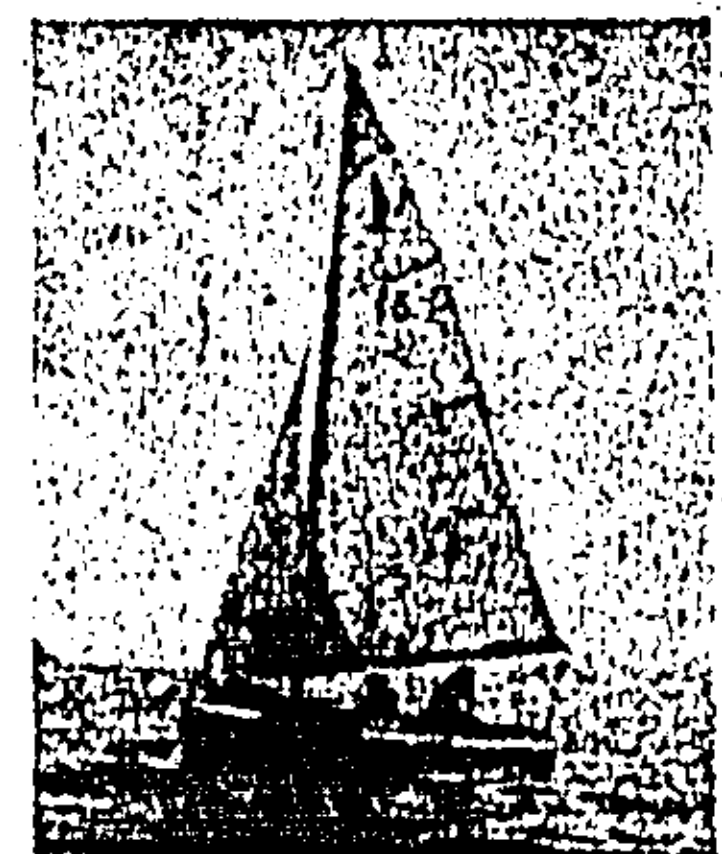
Last season was the first in which these boats have been raced as a class in Hong Kong and their success has been such that they are expected to move from strength to strength next Autumn.

Results
Only two races were sailed at the Yacht Club last week-end. These were the second Ladies' Race and the Dinghy Series Race, both sailed on Saturday afternoon.

A strong tide and light variable breeze made the Ladies' Race a test of patience for the ladies and hard work for the crews.

This race was ultimately won by Miss Betty Boyle, closely followed by Mrs. Edgla.

Miss Diana Flint, the present holder of the Novices Cup, and sailing her last race in Hong Kong, was unfortunately last. We understand her thoughts are on a wheel.—Reuter.



The Redwing "Tin Hau" owned and sailed by Miss Pat Loseby

Sydney rather than Hong Kong harbour at the moment.
Second Ladies' Summer Series
Saturday, August 12
1st Miss Boyle (8) Time: 1 hour 12 mins. 45 secs.
2nd Mrs. Boyle (10) Time: 1 hour 13 mins. 8 secs.
3rd Mrs. Boyle (10) Time: 1 hour 24 mins. 17 secs.
20th Dinghy Series Race
Saturday, August 12
1st Kempton (4) Time: 1 hour 6 mins. 55 secs.
2nd Furr (8) Time: 1 hour 0 mins. 34 secs.
3rd Miss Porteous (1) Time: 1 hour 13 mins. 12 secs.

REG HARRIS RETAINS WORLD CYCLE TITLE

Liege, Belgium, August 14.
Reg Harris, Britain's world professional sprint cycling champion, today rode brilliantly to retain his title here today by beating Arie Van Vliet, of Holland, in two straight runs in the final.

He is the first Briton to win the title two years in succession. In the first leg he defeated Van Vliet, who held the title in 1948, by a wheel.

Wins by inches
He won the second race by inches in 11.3 seconds.

The new World Amateur Sprint Champion is Maurice Verduen, of France, who beat his compatriot, Pierre Even, by two runs to one in the final. Even, who eliminated the Australian holder, Syd Patterson in Sunday's heats, challenged strongly in the decider, but Verduen held on to win by a wheel.—Reuter.

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